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COMMENT OF
THE DAY

The New Danger

THE question which the House of Commons debate on the Middle East poses is whether Sir Anthony Eden has been the victim of circumstances beyond his control, or of failing to act quickly and effectively on information previously in his possession.

The dismissal by King Hussein of General Glubb, the Arab Legion commander, has officially been described as a totally unexpected development. Nevertheless, London newspaper correspondents in the Middle East gave warning three weeks ago that a movement was on foot in Jordan to bring about the dismissal of General Glubb, and to effect "Jordanisation" of the Legion. If this was known to newspapermen, presumably the same intelligence was in the possession of the Foreign Office.

ILLUMINATINGLY, Sir Anthony Eden also admitted in the Commons debate that Egypt, for some time, has been pouring out propaganda aimed at bringing about the Glubb upheaval, discouraging Jordan from joining the Baghdad pact, and bringing about a crisis in Anglo-Jordan relations.

The British government's decision to recall 15 officers from Jordan, following the dismissal of General Glubb, while prompted by proper considerations, hardly compensates for the loss of prestige caused by King Hussein's contemptuous treatment of a British general who has for so many years given loyal and unstinting service to Jordan.

Sir Anthony Eden may have indisputably good reasons for refusing, as he did in the House of Commons, to disclose what his government's policy vis-a-vis Jordan will be in light of recent developments; yet he can hardly be surprised if some of his own supporters, as well as the Opposition, express anxiety and disappointment over his reticence.

IT is idle to pretend that the Baghdad pact is not threatened by the new alignment of Arab states, which Egypt has so assiduously promoted. Not only is Jordan lost as a potential member of the alliance, but heavy pressure may soon be exerted on Iraq to abandon the "northern tier."

Another possibility emerging from the meeting between the leaders of Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria, is that Jordan may be persuaded to cut her traditional ties with Britain and elect to join the three Arab states in their so-called scheme for the co-ordination of defence.

Either of these two developments would seriously weaken the defensive strength of the Western democracies in the Middle East, rendering the area more and more susceptible to Soviet influence. Clearly a strongly-worded joint declaration by the United States and Britain is required at this time, serving as a reinsurance to the Middle East countries, and a warning to Moscow.

In Your Saturday Mail...

A wide selection of the latest and best available features from London and New York appear in tomorrow's big week-end edition of the China Mail.

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★ Sequel To Burgess And Maclean Case: PCs Advice To PM ★

SECURITY TO BE TIGHTENED

New Safeguards

Against
REDS IN
GOVT
SERVICE

London, Mar. 8. Following sharp criticism of civil service security in parliamentary debates on the Burgess and Maclean case, security arrangements are to be tightened.

The Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden announced this in the House of Commons today.

A committee of Privy Counsellors set up by the Prime Minister three months ago to examine security in the public service released their report today.

They said there was "nothing organically wrong or unsound," with security arrangements.

But they recommended some tightening up of security procedures.

And here are some other comments they made on security in the civil service:

The chief security risks today were "presented by Communists and by other persons who for one reason or another are subject to Communist influence."

One of the chief security problems was "to identify the members of the British Communist Party, to be informed of its activities and to identify that wider body of those who are both sympathetic to Communism, or susceptible to Communist pressure, and present a danger to security."

"Therefore, steps must be taken to see that secret information is not handled by anyone who, for ideological or other motives, may betray it."

The committee, made up of seven ministers or former ministers and top civil servants, said it recognized that great importance must be paid today to character defects as factors tending to make a man unreliable or expose him to blackmail, or influence by foreign agents.

The statement was published as a white paper.

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SHOW OF FORCE IN THE MED?
AMERICANS SAY—NONSENSE

Washington, Mar. 8. Mr. Lincoln White, the State Department spokesman, said today there was no agreement between the United States and Britain for a show of force in the Mediterranean in an effort to calm tensions in the Middle East.

He discounted a report from London that a show of force had been agreed on. "I don't know what they are talking about," he told a press conference.

He pointed out that a sizable force—the United States

sixth fleet—had been in the Mediterranean for many years.

He also called attention to yesterday's announcement that the United States was sending a battalion of Marines to the Mediterranean to replace a battalion withdrawn last summer.

Mr. White also said he was unaware of any early action to bring the Middle East crisis before the United Nations.

He had been asked if he knew anything to throw

light on President Eisenhower's call yesterday for "urgent and early action" by the United Nations to ease Middle East tensions.

He said the despatch of the Marine battalion was a "normal replacement operation."

Asked if a political decision was involved, Mr. White said the decision to send out the Marines was taken at the initiative of the Department of Defence.



M. Mollet



Sir Anthony Eden

Two Heads' To Hold
Tete-a-tete Talks

London, Mar. 8. Only Sir Anthony Eden and M. Guy Mollet, Prime Minister of France, each with a single secretary, will be present at secret Anglo-French talks to be held on Sunday, authoritative sources said tonight.

TERRORIST
BOMB KILLS
CYPRIOT
POLICEMAN

Nicosia, Mar. 8.

A Greek Cypriot policeman was killed tonight when terrorists threw a bomb at a police patrol car in Paphos.

The explosion injured four other policemen.

At Larnaca, southeast Cyprus, a British serviceman's wife was slightly injured in another terrorist bomb attack.

Bombs which exploded near a serviceman's home in Kyrenia and near a British army vehicle in Limassol caused no casualty or damage.

British troops meanwhile arrested 20 Greek Cypriots during a sweep of three villages in the mountains of southwest Cyprus.

They continued a search for terrorists and hidden arms supplies in forests around the villages.

Carnival Masks Ban

Wearing a mask during carnival week in Cyprus this year can bring up to seven years' imprisonment for the wearer, according to an official warning today.

Fancy dress parades and masked balls, traditionally marking the first week of Lent, before the Greek Easter have been banned this year under the emergency regulations which forbid all assemblies and processions.

A high proportion of terrorist killings in Cyprus over the last year have been committed by masked gunmen.

—France-Press & China Mail Special.

Touched Wire—Died

Le Mans, Mar. 8.

Louis Alton, 21, a farm worker of Saint-Mars-de-Locquigny, shot himself by climbing a telegraph pole and grasping the high tension wires with his hands.

The police said it was suicide.

—France-Press.

Privy Council
Ruling
On Hongkong
Building

London, Mar. 8. The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council decided today that a newly constructed property in Hongkong, which retained almost the whole of the old foundation on war damaged premises, could be classed as an "entirely new building."

The committee dismissed with costs an appeal by tenants of six properties in Landale Street, Victoria, Hongkong, who claimed they were protected from eviction because the buildings were not "entirely new" within the meaning of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, 1947, of Hongkong.

Their landlord, Mr. Kam Chan, had claimed possession of the buildings.

The site was formerly occupied by a four-storey residential building which was almost totally demolished during the war.

Old Foundations

Temporary shops were built there which retained the old foundations and concrete floors, and the lower part of the old wall to an average height of three bricks above ground level.

Lord Cohen, giving judgment, said the committee agreed with the Hongkong appeal court that the words "entirely new" were used in relation to the building and not to the materials of which it was composed.

The correct test to be applied was whether the old building was so far beyond repair that it could no longer be said to exist as a building.

The appeal was brought by Pangchuen, Kamshing, and two firms named Kai Nam, and Hop Shing.

UN Secretary To
Go To Russia

New York, Mar. 8. Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, the United Nations Secretary-General, said today he plans to visit the Soviet Union this year when he makes a tour of the capitals of several member nations in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Hammarskjöld did not give any date for his trip but it is understood that he will travel in May.

He added that he also hopes to visit south-eastern Europe and Latin America.

—Reuter.

Corinne Calvert
Has A Boy

Santa Monica, Mar. 8. The French film star Corinne Calvert, wife of film star Jeff Stone, gave birth to a boy in the Santa Monica Clinic on Wednesday.

Both mother and child are reported going well.

—France-Press.

THIS TIME RUSSIANS
MAY SAY... YES:
NEW US ARMS PLAN

Washington, Mar. 8. Mr. Harold Stassen, President Eisenhower's special assistant for disarmament, predicted today new American proposals to control nuclear weapons will be "more acceptable to Russia than anything that has been put forward so far."

Mr. Stassen will head the US delegation at another session of the United Nations Disarmament sub-Committee to start in London on March 19. The other participating countries are Britain, Russia, France and Canada. Mr. Stassen will leave for London on Saturday to consult in advance with the other Western delegates.

At a news conference today, Mr. Stassen said the American proposals will embody President Eisenhower's suggestion that the present stockpiles of nuclear weapons in Russia and the West be frozen at their present levels. Mr. Eisenhower made the proposal in a letter to the Soviet Premier, Marshal Nikolai Bulganin on March 1.

THE A-BOMB
LINE-UP

Washington, Mar. 8. Nobel Prize winner for chemistry Dr. Harold Urey, estimated today the United States had 35,000 atomic bombs—and the Soviet Union 10,000.

Dr. Urey, a member of the group of scientists who made the first atomic bomb, said this supposition was entirely logical.

He said that, if the United States and the Soviet Union were to make a complete exchange of information on their bomb stocks, they would neither of them learn much that they did not know already.

Dr. Urey was speaking in a sub-committee of the United States House of Representatives.

—France-Press.

Mr. Stassen based his optimism on the fact that the United States has now offered to "move downward" on the level of nuclear weapons if proper safeguards can be agreed upon.

He said the United States will be ready in London "to move in a practical and sound manner in this field of regulating and controlling modern armament."

He said he will be armed with Government and Presidential decisions enabling him to "move forward in the disarmament negotiations."

President Eisenhower's letter appeared to be the opening move in an effort to get a disarmament agreement. The President said the United States would be prepared to put a ceiling on future nuclear weapons production if proper safeguards can be established.

He Tells Why

Asked whether the new U.S. proposals will be more acceptable to Russia than previous American plans, Mr. Stassen replied "Yes."

Asked why, he said: "Because we added on to the President's 'open skies' proposal affirmative indications that we would in fact move downward in the levels of arms and move down in the size of the nuclear threat if the opening steps of the Eisenhower and Bulganin proposals were complemented."

Mr. Stassen was saying the United States proposal should at least meet part of Russia's objections to earlier U.S. efforts to get disarmament started immediately with the President's open skies plan of mutual aerial inspection.

The United States at that time wanted the other phases of disarmament left for later negotiations.

The Russians objected to the "open skies" plan on the grounds that it was not a disarmament measure.

Mr. Stassen emphasized that any U.S. agreement on disarmament would come only if the agreement included proper inspection.

EVIDENCE IN S'PORE
COURT MARTIAL

Major Tells
Of Dispute
With Captain

Singapore, Mar. 8. A British Army major gave evidence in his own defence at a general Court Martial today.

He is Major Albert Leonard Henderson, aged 38, of the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, former Officer Commanding, 443 Base Ammunition Depot.

Major Henderson has pleaded not guilty to two charges of failing to report that an ammunition store had been broken into and that 2,400 electric detonators were missing.

Today he denied that another officer had reported to him that the detonators were missing on the day the loss was discovered.

In earlier evidence, Captain J. M. Gaff, R.A.O.C., told the Court that when he reported to Major Henderson on September 17 that the store had been broken into, the major had told him they had better forget about it.

Tried To Cover Up

Captain Gaff said that he had then tried to cover up the loss.

Major Henderson told the Court he had first heard about the loss on November 10.

On that occasion Captain Gaff said to him he understood the field security knew all about "the break-in and loss at the ammunition store."

Major Henderson said that Captain Gaff was "extremely white" at this stage.

Captain Gaff had told him that if he did not "let it go" he would not say anything about it.

Major Henderson said he told Captain Gaff he was "talking a lot of nonsense."

'Extremely Angry'

Captain Gaff replied: "I definitely remember reporting this to you and further more I can prove it."

Major Henderson said he was extremely angry with Captain Gaff and told him to get out of his office.

Major Henderson said he was shocked to think that an officer under his command had knowledge of the loss and did not report it.

Major Henderson said he was also shocked at Captain Gaff's suggestion that even at that stage he was quite prepared not to say anything about it.

He said he told the Director of Ordnance Services the same day. "The situation is an impossible one and I am no longer prepared to accept Captain Gaff in my depot and under my command."

Major Henderson said that he thought security arrangements at his depot were "as good as could be."

The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

—Reuter.

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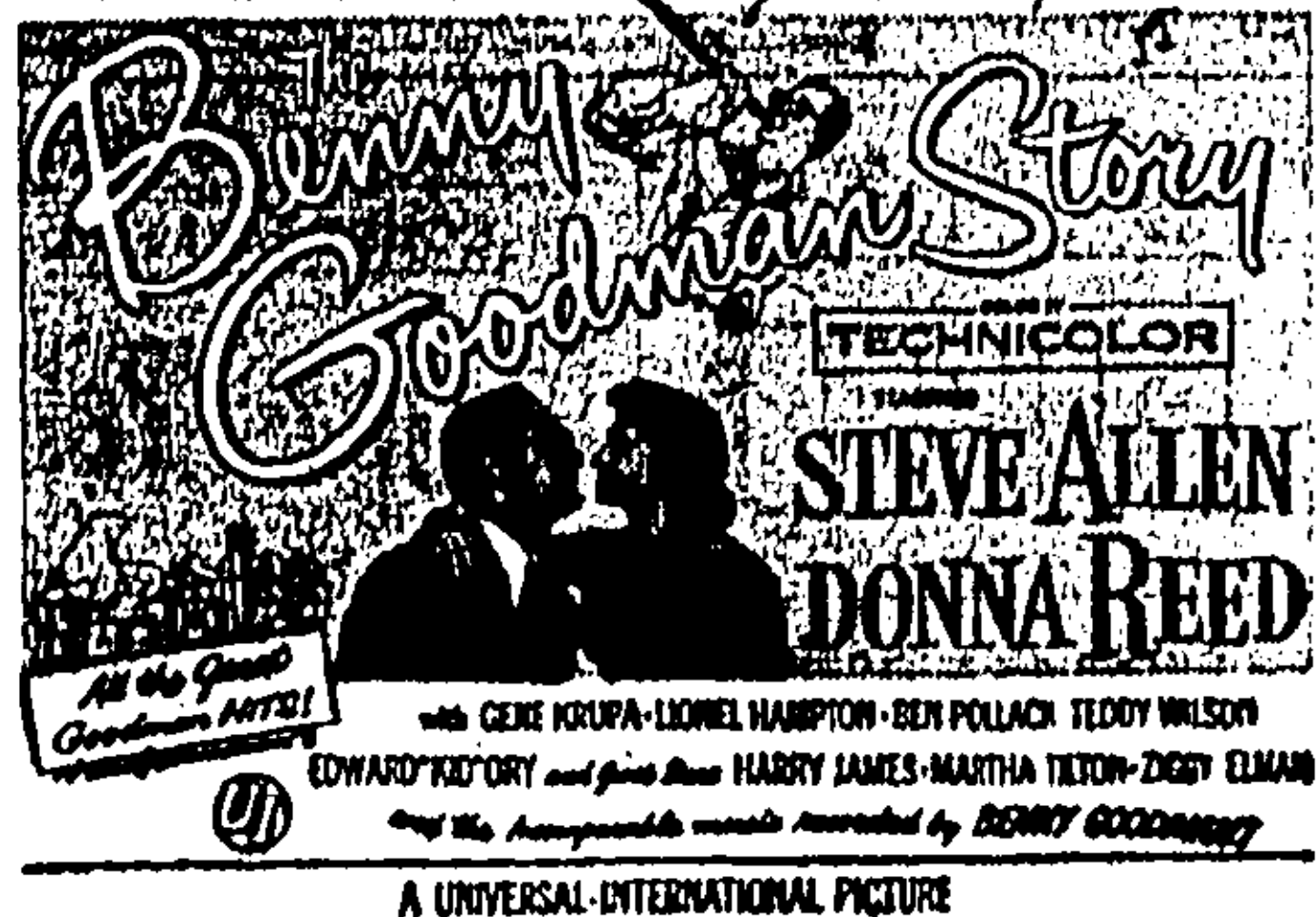
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IKE REFUSES TO NOMINATE NIXON

Vice-President Placed On Political Spot

Washington, Mar. 8.

Several factors emerge from the confusion clouding President Eisenhower's real intention as to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and the No. 2 place on the 1956 Republican ticket.

1. Some of Mr Nixon's friends are very glum these days.
2. The White House was told that Mr Eisenhower himself had raised the question whether Mr Nixon would or should be on the ticket.
3. Mr Eisenhower has put the Vice-President on a hot political spot.
4. Mr Nixon's strength lies among organisation Republicans from National Committee Chairman Leonard W. Hall down to the grass roots.

Backers Jolted

Until Mr Eisenhower refused at the news conference last week to endorse Mr Nixon for renomination, it generally had been assumed here that the President wanted to run again with his young friend. His every public reference to him had been in praise.

Many of Mr Nixon's backers were jolted by last week's news conference decision to postpone any expression of choice for a Vice-President until after the Republican National Convention had nominated its Presidential candidate.

The news broke since then—largely leaked from the White House or from personal Presidential pals—have further jolted the renomination-Nixon brigade. The latest shocks came when a nationally circulated news magazine hit the stands a few hours before Mr Eisenhower's news conference yesterday.

Up To Nixon

Newsweek magazine reported at length that the matter of No 2 place on the Republican ticket still was up in the air.

Mr Eisenhower followed shortly in response to news conference questions with more high praise for Mr Nixon. But he uttered a stonewall refusal to name him for renomination.

On the contrary, the President confirmed the backbone of the reports already in print—that it was up to Mr Nixon to decide his political future.

It added up about to this: the President regards Mr Nixon highly, he would accept him as a running mate, but he refuses to ask the party at this time to name him again.

"I have no criticism of Vice-President Nixon to make," Mr Eisenhower said yesterday, "either as a man, as an associate or as my running mate on the ticket."

But he didn't say: "I want him, or even, I would be pleased to have him. It's a free convention so far."

Cheered

In the meantime, Mr Nixon's supporters were cheered yesterday by an ovation given the Vice-President when he appeared unexpectedly at a lunch for Republican women gathered here from all parts of the United States. The women are grassroots political professionals, close to the party organisation.—United Press.

MPs VISITING MALAYA



Herbert Morrison

London, Mar. 8.
A group of members of Parliament leave on Saturday for Singapore and Malaya.

They were given a send-off lunch at the House of Commons today by the United Kingdom branch of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association.

Lord Munster (Deputy Chairman) presided.

Delegates present were Mr Herbert Morrison, Mr Fred Blackburn, Mr A. J. Champion, Mr Gilbert Longden and Sir Leonard Ropner.

Also at the lunch were Lord Bailieu, General Sir Gerald Templer, Sir John Martin, Mr C. W. Dupleton, Major J. G. Lockhart and Mr R. V. Vanderfelt.—France-Press.

Rare Antelope On Menu

Tokyo, Mar. 8.

The Government threatened prosecution on Wednesday when a rare Japanese antelope was found on the menu of a Tokyo restaurant.

Kamo-Shika, a Japanese antelope which is protected as a natural treasure in Japan is being served at a restaurant that also specialises in deer, boar and monkey.

Hiso Hayashi, a Ueno zoo official, investigated and found the carcass of the antelope in the restaurant's meat locker. He was reported "on the verge of tears."

The Forestry Agency promised to investigate and prosecute the hunter and the dealer.

There are only an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Kamo-Shika still reviving the forests of Japan.—United Press.



Miss Dina Guinness, 25-year-old daughter of the late Mr Kenneth Lee Guinness, founder of the Guinness sparkling stout firm, pictured with her fiancé, Mr Michael Essayan, grandson of the late Mr Calouste Gulbenkian, the oil millionaire. It is estimated that a thousand guests will be invited to the wedding which is likely to take place in May.—Central Press Photo.

MORE CLASHES IN MOROCCO

Rabat, Mar. 8.

Two security troops were killed in a clash with terrorists between Fez and Taza today, it was reported tonight.

Other incidents reported today were: a Moroccan policeman was kidnapped by armed terrorists in Taza and one Moroccan was killed and another seriously injured outside Oujda by unidentified assailants.

It was also learned from an official source here tonight that 12 rebels were killed in the clash with security forces near Bouard on Tuesday night.

In Rabat this evening, Premier Si Bekkal had an interview with the French Army Inspector—General, General Blanc, who is on a tour of inspection in Morocco.

Moroccan Army

It was understood that the two men discussed the question of forming a Moroccan army. Earlier Si Bekkal talked with the French military commander of the Meknes, Agadir and Oujda regions of Morocco.

Si Bekkal and General Blanc are dining tonight with the French High Commissioner, M. Andre Dubois.—France-Press.

Carrier Planes Destroy 'Sitting Ducks'

Aboard HMS Centaur, Malacca Straits, Mr. 8.

Carrying out about 50 strike sorties on strategic targets over Malaya in Exercise "Welcome" today Royal Navy carrier-borne aircraft claimed destruction of bridges, rail installations and an airfield and 10 Canberra bombers and six Venom fighters on the ground.

These bombers and fighters were caught on the airfield at Butterworth, Northern Malaya. In addition the Navy asserted it shot down two Sunderlands shadowing the naval task force and three Venoms that attacked it as well as one Venom encountered over Butterworth airfield.

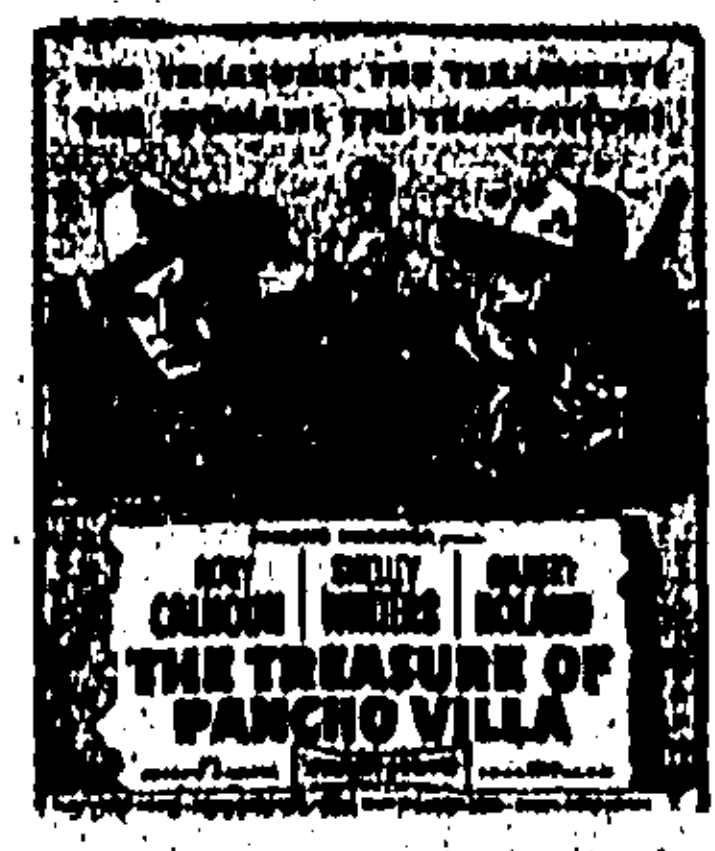
TO AND FROM

Apart from these Sunderlands and Venoms, however, Royal Navy aircraft met no shore-based defensive aircraft throughout the day and were able to fly to and from two carriers 200 miles out to sea at will.

Anti-submarine aircraft performed exercises with the screen of one cruiser and seven destroyers that protected the two light fleet aircraft carriers, Albion and Centaur, which put in roughly half each of the sorties over Malaya.—Reuter.

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Ex-Prisoner Back From Russia

Athens, Mar. 8.

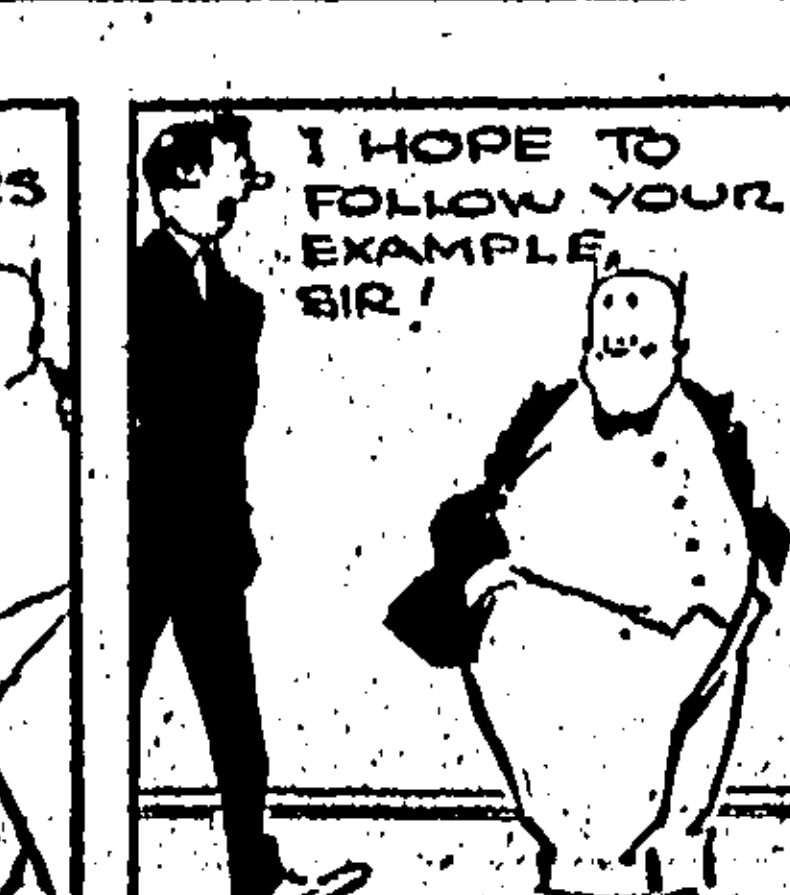
A 66-year-old Greek, Mr Constantine Sourmelides, returned to Greece after 18 years in the Soviet Union.

Mr Sourmelides said that he had been falsely accused for espionage in 1938 and sent to a hard labour camp for five years. After that he lived in Tashkent and Tashkent Oblast. He was given a passport to return to Greece last January.

"When I went to Odessa to embark on a Greek ship, I walked to the ship on the frozen sea. I would have done anything to leave the Soviet Union," he said.

Describing his life at an internment camp, Mr Sourmelides said the prisoners were poorly fed and were made to cut huge trees for twelve hours a day.—China Mail Special.

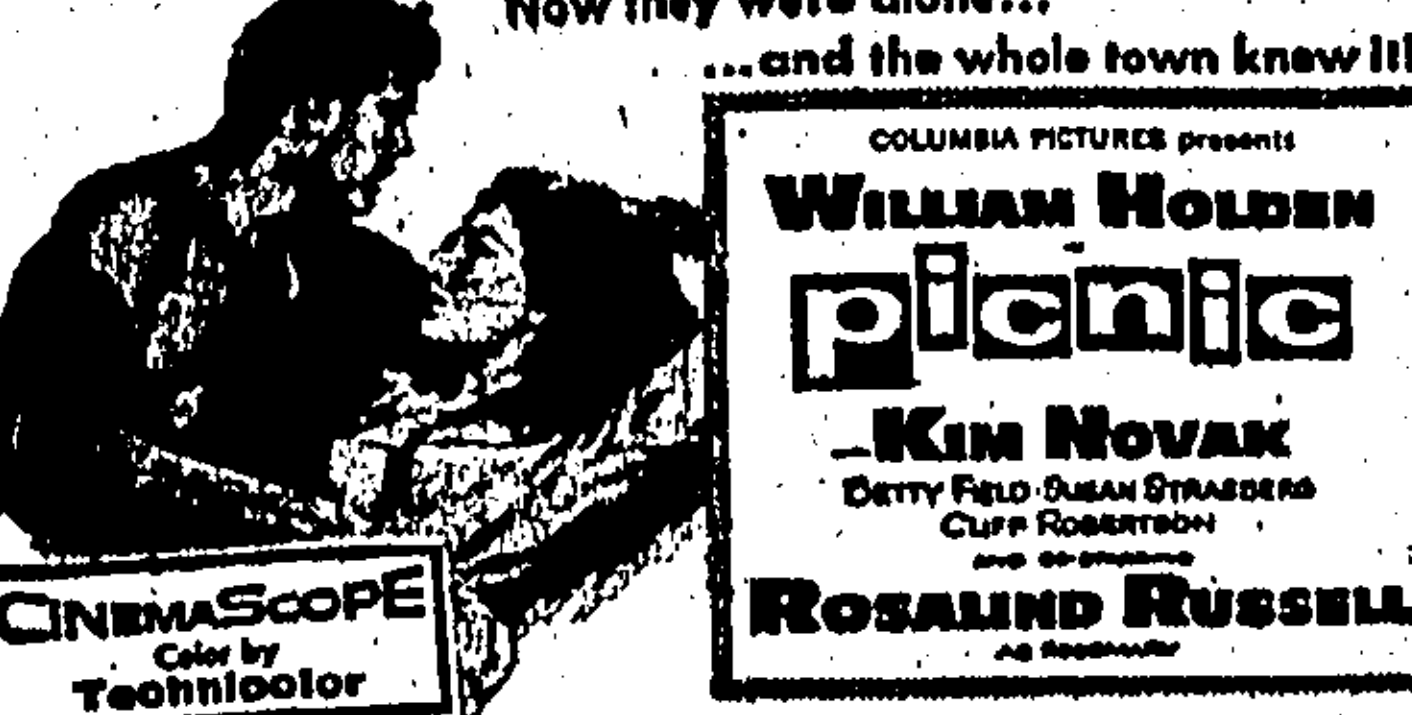
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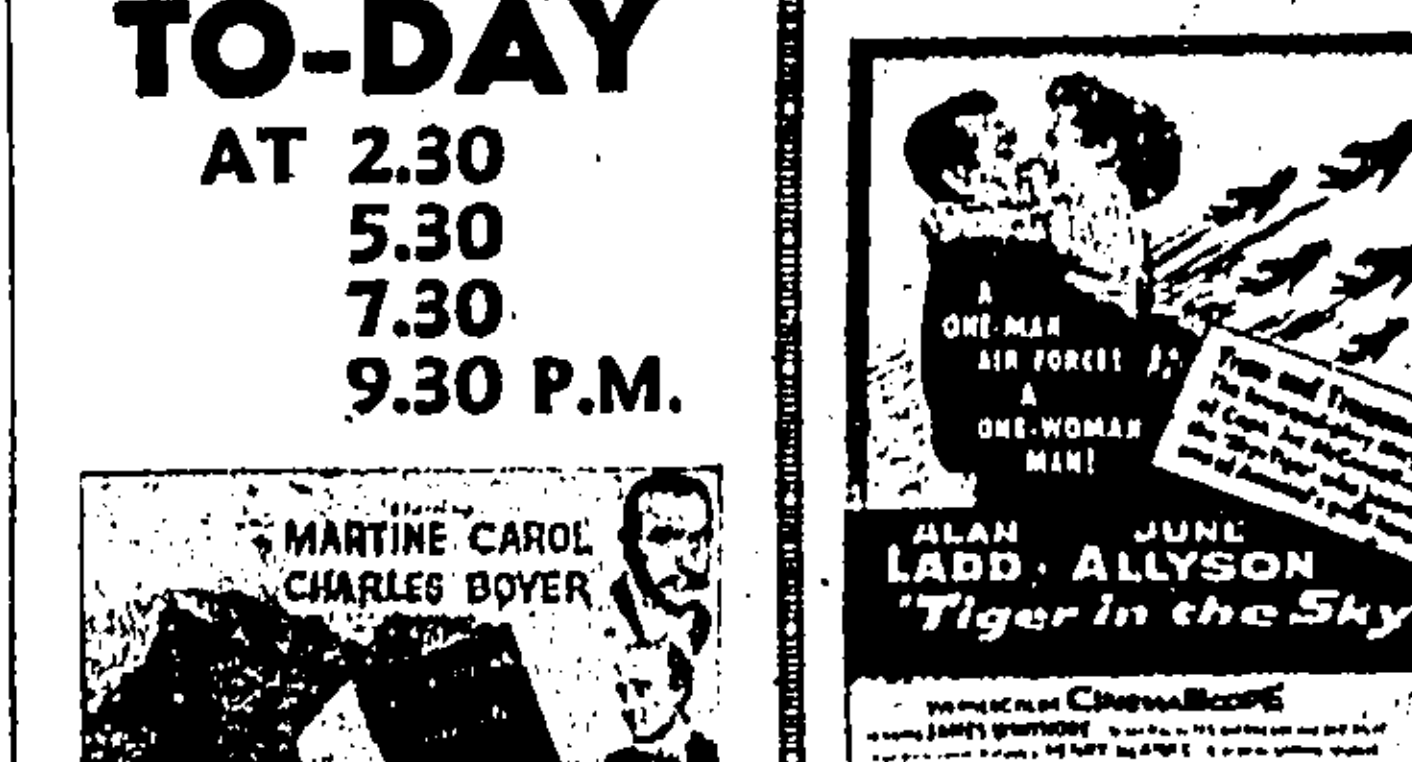
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Britain Unable To Support Pakistan On Kashmir

EGYPT WILL GET TRAINER PLANES

Ottawa, Mar. 8. Canada's Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, said today that his Government would not interfere with the completion of an Egyptian order for Harvard training aircraft.

Sale of the 15 Harvards by the Canada Car and Foundry Limited of Montreal was authorised last July by the Trade Minister, Mr. C. D. Howe. The first three aircraft were shipped in January. Nine of the remaining 12 are now at Halifax awaiting shipment.—Reuter.

River Trip For Malay Honeymooners

Alor Star, Mar. 8. A romantic honeymoon river trip in an ornate river barge awaits beautiful Tunku (princess) Bahiyah when she returns with her bridegroom, the heir to the Malay throne of Kedah, from their wedding in her father's royal capital.

Thirty crans kays (oarsmen) in colourful native dress will row the barge along the winding Kedah River to the rhythm of ancient Malay music.

A winter festival will be the highlight of three days of celebrations to welcome the 24-year-old bride to her new home.

FEAST LATER

Three other decorated barges carrying Malay royalty will accompany the newlyweds on the first part of their journey.

The people of Kedah will see the girl who may one day become the Sultanah as her barge glides along the river under the light of multi-coloured floodlights.

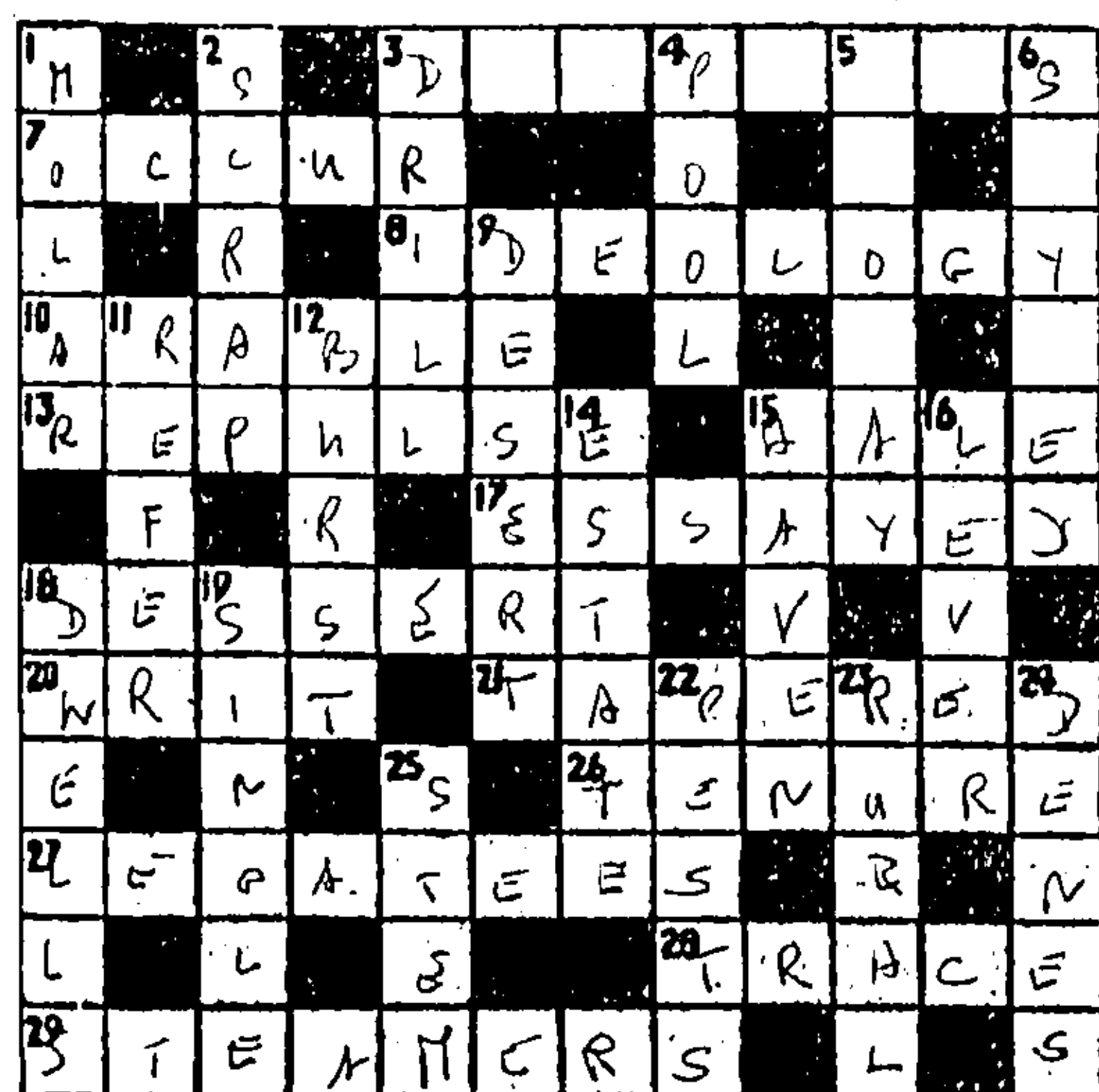
There will later be a feast and a garden party to welcome her.—Reuter.

STRIKE OVER AT AIRPORT

Paris, Mar. 8. Technicians at Orly air terminal and airports at Bordeaux and Marseilles resumed work this evening after a 24-hour strike.

Traffic immediately began to get back to normal.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Disagreements (8).
 - Happen (5).
 - School of thought (8).
 - Fit for cultivation (10).
 - Drive back (7).
 - Hearty (4).
 - Attempted (7).
 - Fruit course (7).
 - Summoned (4).
 - Narrowed to a point (7).
 - Right by which property is held (6).
 - Beneficiaries under a will (8).
 - Vestige (5).
 - Vessels (8).
- DOWN**
- Tooth (5).
 - Flight (8).
 - Bore (5).
 - Common fund (4).
 - Doubly effective (10).
 - Entitled (6).
 - Abandon (10).
 - Allude to (8).
 - Exploited (6).
 - Property (10).
 - Refuge (8).
 - Impart pressure (6).
 - Resides (4).
 - Unmarried (6).
 - Nuisance (6).
 - Rustle (5).
 - Valleys (6).
 - Stalk (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Schism, 5. Meats, 8. Capital, 9. Sprout, 10. Divan, 11. Minnie, 12. Cried, 15. Sedate, 16. Regret, 20. Ensign, 22. Army, 23. Clasp, 25. Might, 26. Harrow, 27. Bazaar, 28. Deter, 29. Shiver. Down: 1. Suspense, 2. Harriers, 3. Scum, 4. Malinee, 5. Medical, 6. Elucid, 7. Trade, 14. Terminal, 15. Dialogue, 16. Speller, 17. Dangers, 19. Buchro, 21. Nalys, 24. Seal.

Pakistan On Kashmir

By Stanley Priddle

Karachi, Mar. 8.

The political highlight of the three-day SEATO conference ending today was Pakistan's pressure for support on the disputes with India over Kashmir and with Afghanistan over "Pushtunistan" to offset Russian "interference."

It opened with a split between Pakistan and Britain when Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, said publicly that the issue was not suitable for discussion in SEATO.

The British delegation said later that Mr. Lloyd meant "the merits of the dispute" were unsuitable for discussion, and in fact the merits had not been talked about by the Council.

Most delegates, nevertheless, felt that the British had modified their original attitude to the question.

Carefully Worded

The reference to Kashmir in the communiqué was carefully worded to avoid giving offence to India, which itself is committed to the United Nations resolution calling for a plebiscite, and has participated in direct negotiations with Pakistan about the conditions for a vote.

Many delegates, nevertheless, fear the inclusion of reference to Kashmir might arouse the indignation of Indian public opinion even if the Delhi Government is not upset.

The Indians say Pakistan's membership of SEATO has aggravated relations over Kashmir.

They are therefore unlikely to take kindly to a declaration from SEATO itself expressing the "need for an early settlement."

The next few days should tell whether fears of some delegates, that the Kashmir reference might exacerbate Indo-Pakistani tensions, are justified.

The Council said it attributed what it called a "seeming" shift of Communist tactics towards the overthrow of elected governments by guile instead of violence, to defence measures of the anti-Communist powers.

Lost First Round

Some observers said this was remarkably like a statement made by Mr. John Foster Dulles before the Senate Foreign Relations sub-committee which brought a shower of criticism against the Secretary of State.

WOMEN WANT EQUALITY

Singapore, Mar. 8.

More than 10,000 women and Chinese high school girls met here today to call for "political, social and economic equality" as they celebrated International Women's Day.

They pledged themselves to unite together and "fight for a peaceful and independent Malaya."

They asked the Colony Government to adopt legislation for the protection of all women and to declare March 8 a public holiday.

UNION MEMBERS

All Chinese high schools were closed for the day and 8,000 workers belonging to the Shop and Factory Workers Union also held a meeting.

The women cheered Leo Kuan Yew, secretary of the left-wing People's Action Party, when in an address to them he said "We cannot expect women to participate fully in this society where one man can have three wives and four concubines and where women are not given a full education and are looked upon as playthings."

ACTRESS MUST TAKE CASE TO NEW YORK

Los Angeles, Mar. 8.

A \$2,500,000 libel suit by actress Elizabeth Scott against Confidential magazine has been quashed in court here because the publication has no California representatives, and attorney Jerry Giesler said he would refile the suit in New York Federal Court.

The actress sued on grounds that an article in the magazine "maliciously, libelously and falsely" depicted her as "indecent, prone to illegal and highly offensive acts" in public and private life.



Elizabeth Scott

Mr. Giesler said he also would refile in New York a \$2,000,000 suit by actor Robert Mitchum against the magazine if it also is quashed here.

Superior Judge Leon T. David quashed the suit yesterday after the magazine's attorney, Mr. H.F. Birnbaum, argued that Confidential was not published in California, where it is merely turned over to a distributor which bought it for circulation.—United Press.

Victory For Diem

Saigon, Mar. 8.

The "National Revolutionary Movement" which supports President Ngo Dinh Diem, won an absolute majority in last Sunday's South Vietnam general elections, according to the latest election returns, published by the Ministry of Information tonight.—France-Press.

Tengku Investigates Malaya Trouble Spots

Kuala Lumpur, Mar. 8.

TENGKU Abdul Rahman, Chief Minister, today made his first trip to Federation trouble spots in a campaign to turn the anti-Communist emergency into a "people's war."

Travelling by helicopter and escorted by a small police jungle squad he arrived at Tampin, Central Malaya, today.

His visit had been kept secret in case Communists made an attempt on his life.

The Tengku told the Tampin District War Executive Committee that the newly formed Emergency Operations Council planned to invite more "ordinary folk to join war executive committees in towns and villages throughout the country."

At present government officials, police and army men form the majority of the committees which plan local anti-Communist operations.



Against a jungle background, trimly-costumed Pan-American receptionist Tonia Newell apprehensively views the fearsome hunting knife shown her by film star Gordon Scott at Elstree Studios, Hertis. Gordon invited Tonia to Elstree after meeting her in Pan-American's London office where he went to check his ticket back to Hollywood.—Reuter Photo.

Trotsky May Get A Mention In History After All

Moscow, Mar. 8.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, today attacked "Trotskyites" and said they had worked against the Communist Party and the alliance of Russian peasants and workers.

There has been speculation that Leon Trotsky, one of the leaders of the Bolshevik revolution, will be rehabilitated now that Soviet leaders have attacked the "personality cult" associated with Stalin's rule.

(Trotsky lost to Stalin in the race for power after Lenin's death. He was deported from Russia in 1929, and eventually was assassinated in Mexico in 1940).

Has Been Taboo

The Pravda article—on the anniversary of the Communist Party's 10th Congress in 1921—was the latest in a series of comments suggesting that Trotsky will now be mentioned in Soviet histories and his activities criticised.

Mention of Trotsky has been virtually taboo in recent years. The Pravda article referred to Trotskyites in condemnation of "people who tried to distract" the Communist Party from its urgent tasks.

The articles claimed that Trotsky's group never knew the working movement well and wanted to "turn the screws" on the masses rather than use persuasion.

The article said the appearance of Trotsky's group and other anti-party elements during an extremely difficult situation in the country "was dangerous to the greatest extent and was becoming a direct threat to the party and to the alliance of workers and peasants."

Lenin had revealed the "anti-Marxist" view of these groups, the article said.

Franker Appraisal

The article was written by Mr. Grigory Petrovsky, 78-year-old Bolshevik who for many years was a candidate member of the Communist Party, Politburo.

In 1939 he was relegated to a minor post as deputy-director of Moscow's Revolution Museum. Mr. Petrovsky's appearance as a writer in Pravda was taken as a further sign of the resurrection of many of the "old Bolsheviks" who fell into disfavor during Stalin's time, partly through their association or alleged association with opposition leaders such as Trotsky and Bukharin.

Observers, however, do not believe that these leaders will themselves be rehabilitated though in the future their role

Deserter Leads East German Air Force

Berlin, Mar. 8.

The West Berlin Anti-Communist Information Bureau West reported today that Heniz Kessler, who deserted from the Wehrmacht to the Russians in 1941, has been appointed commander of the East German Air Force at the age of 36.

Kessler joined the "National Committee of Free Germany" after his desertion and returned home in the wake of the Soviet Army. He spent four years as chairman of the "Free German Youth" in East Berlin before taking a high administrative post in the Peoples Police Force in 1950.

The Information Bureau West claims that Kessler has been in charge of air units in the Baracked Police Force since 1952 as a Major-General, and that his new appointment carries promotion to the rank of Lieutenant-General.—Reuter.

Syrian Premier Flies To Amman

Cairo, Mar. 8.

The Syrian Premier, Said el Ghazzi, flies to Amman tonight with a note and verbal message for King Hussein of Jordan from the conference of Egyptian, Syrian and Saudi Arabian leaders here.

Arab diplomatic sources have said that the young King might be invited to the conference if sufficient progress is made on the question of Arab financial aid to Jordan to replace British grants.

The sources said a meeting between King Hussein and three other Arab leaders—either here or in Amman—would be a long way toward winning Jordan over to the Egyptian-led Arab states and away from Iraq, a member of the British-backed Baghdad Pact.

Buraihi Dispute

The three leaders—Lieutenant-Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egyptian Premier, President Shukri al Kuatli of Syria and King Saud—also discussed ways of reaching a peaceful settlement of Britain's dispute with Saudi Arabia over the Buraimi oasis.

Official conference sources said they discussed the occupation of the oasis by British-led Arab forces last year after arbitration broke down.—Reuter.

Egypt's Turn To Complain

Gaza, Mar. 8.

Egypt has lodged a complaint with the Mixed Arbitral Commission that an Israeli post opened fire today on an Egyptian post in the Gaza sector.

The Egyptian retorted, suffering no casualties.

Truce observers are investigating.—Reuter.

Stockholm, Mar. 8. A Government bill to lower income tax, from next year, was presented to the Swedish Parliament today.

The proposed cuts range from 1.5 per cent for the lower incomes to 2.7 per cent for the higher incomes.—Reuter.

Price Supports Legislation

VICTORY FOR EISENHOWER

Washington, Mar. 8. The Senate today handed President Eisenhower a thumping legislative victory by defeating a Democratic-led attempt to restore high rigid price supports on basic farm crops.

The roll call vote was 54 to 41 against fixed supports.

The defeated Farm Bill provision would have provided for 80 per cent price props on cotton, corn, peanuts and rice. Voting against 80 per cent supports were 41 Republicans and 13 Democrats. Favouring high fixed supports were six Republicans and 35 Democrats.

Senate Republican leaders, jubilant after their hard-won victory, also were geared to stamp down another provision calling for 90 per cent supports on millable wheat and lower supports for poorer grades.

The vote was a resounding triumph for President Eisenhower on just about the hottest political issue to come before the election-year Congress so far. He has repeatedly voiced unalterable opposition to 80 per cent supports.

EVERY SENATOR

Every Senator showed up to vote on the levels support. There were 95 votes cast. One Senate seat was left vacant by the recent death of Sen. Harley M. Kilgore. No successor has been appointed.

Senate officials said it was the first perfect turnout for a Senate roll call since January 27, 1936, when all 95 Senators voted on overriding a Presidential veto of the soldiers bonus bill.

Then, as now, one seat was vacant—a successor had not been chosen for the assassinated Sen. Huey P. Long.

This bill had already been passed by the House, but in a slightly different form, so the measure must eventually go back to the House for concurrence. The Democrats control the Senate 48 to 47, with one vacancy.—United Press.

American Protestants For Moscow

Moscow, Mar. 8.

Nine American Protestant leaders are scheduled to arrive here on Saturday to confer with members of the Russian Orthodox Church.

The delegation will be headed by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, President of the American National Council of Churches.

The Americans, who suggested the meeting, have proposed discussions on efforts of the two churches to further peace, freedom of the churches to publish their missions, Christianity and other religious, Christian education, modern science, theological education, Christian literature, and relations among churches in the United States and in the Soviet Union.

Members of the Russian Orthodox Church are scheduled to visit the United States in June.—France-Press.

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POLIO

*—why I'm not having
my children done—yet*

I AM taking the coward's way out of deciding whether to have my children inoculated with the new vaccine against polio. I am going to wait and see if other people's children react safely to the vaccine first.

This must sound a terrible admission from one who has consistently championed the vaccine. The explanation is simply that I find it is one thing to write as a detached scientist and another to decide as a devoted father.

Instead of dealing dispassionately with "units of personnel" in a statistical table I am now intimately concerned with Michael and Patricia—two immensely lovable scallywags who are not only my father's delight but his sole stake in the future.

'I AM HAUNTED'

I KNOW that the Salk vaccine has almost certainly saved thousands of U.S. and Canadian children from contracting polio. But I am haunted by the torment of the parents of those 50 children who died or were crippled by the disease after being inoculated with a faulty batch of vaccine.

Emotion has triumphed over logic. I have decided to play safe.

Fortunately for my scientific conscience there are real reasons for my caution. I do not like the way the vaccine is being rushed into use.



by
**CHAPMAN
PINCHER**

*Am I going back on
what I have written
before...? I'll tell you
why I don't think so*

so that up to half a million children can be vaccinated this spring.

Why did the Health Ministry announce the trials of the vaccine so suddenly that the medical profession was not told or consulted first?

I know of one professor deeply involved in the work who did not know about the trials until he read about them in the newspaper.

Why was the announcement made by the Health Minister, Mr. Robin Turton, in a pompous televised speech?

Privately, Health Ministry and Medical Research Council officials deplored the way the Americans in a blaze of publicity launched the vaccine produced by Dr. Jonas Salk.

Some of them believe that the accidental infections were due to the way the vaccine was rushed into use through political pressure.

I was present at Mr. Turton's announcement and have

never seen such ineptitude by experts assembled to answer questions.

So many inaccurate replies were given that it was clear the experts had been given no time to brief themselves on the issue.

Suspicion that the Medical Research Council chiefs had been hoodwinked into going faster than they had intended was inescapable.

Let me assert this:—I have the fullest confidence that safe effective vaccines against polio will be developed.

But I am far from happy about those to be used in the forthcoming trials.

Health Ministry officials fear that any risk of the kind of accident in vaccine manufacture which infected the U.S. children is now negligible.

NEW, UNTRIED

THE virulent strain of polio germ—the Mahoney strain—responsible for most of the infections is not being used in the British vaccines. But the public should know that the strain to be used instead is new, and untried on humans.

The trials of these new vaccines could in truth be called experiments, and I do not feel I have the right—apart from the courage—to submit my children to them.

Super-stringent safety precautions to test each batch of vaccine have been devised by the Medical Research Council. But they are on the same lines as the American tests. And I cannot forget that the U.S. factory where the fatal batch

A New Champion Takes On Inflation

By **RONALD BOXALL**

THE House of Commons listened in silence while a back-bencher accused his Party leaders of mismanaging the country's economic affairs. There were no cheers of encouragement for the speaker from the Opposition, for he had already made it plain what he thought of their efforts to cure past inflation.

The speaker, Conservative MP Sir Robert Boothby, was never a man to mince his words. Crippsian austerity, he said, had resulted in devaluation, Mr Butler's "dash for free-

dom" had landed Britain in its present position. "The record of both parties in this matter," he said, "is pretty lousy."

His speech voiced the exasperation that is felt in the country at the failure of successive Governments to halt the relentless rise of prices. The trouble now, we are told, is that Britain has become caught up in an investment boom. Industry is building so many new factories and installing so much new plant that the economy is sagging under the strain. Yet less than two years ago there was equal concern because investment in new means of production was stagnating.

One reason why things have gone so wrong is that Mr Butler, and his predecessors at the Treasury lacked the proper equipment to do their job. Statistics are the economist's tools, and without them he is forced to improvise.

Omission

ONE of the most glaring omissions in the statistics available to Government economists until recently were figures showing how much investment was planned by private industry. Happily, the Board of Trade has now partially remedied this omission; and it was what they discovered when they asked private industrialists how much they planned to spend on new buildings, plant, machinery and other means of production in 1956 that convinced Mr Macmillan that his attack on inflation should be aimed chiefly at industrial investment.

But to go back for a moment. In 1954, Britain spent less on new fixed capital in proportion to national product than any other non-Communist European country, except France. Earlier that year Mr Butler had taken action in his Budget to encourage more investment. His so-called "investment allowances" gave, in effect, a subsidy to industrialists who undertook new investment.

There is reason to believe now that industrialists were already planning to increase their capital investment before Mr Butler introduced his incentive. Investment that was originally planned because industrialists foresaw an expansion of demand for their products was thus given an additional boost—too big a boost, as it turned out.

Upsurge

A FEW figures (necessarily related) illustrate this. The total area of industrial building started in the first half of 1955 was two-fifths larger than a year earlier, and production of metal-working machine tools for the home market was higher in value by 15 per cent. At mid-year, orders on hand in the machine tool industry were 32 per cent higher than a year previously, and by the end of September approvals for new factory buildings were up by 45 per cent.

This upsurge of capital investment had already begun to have an inflationary effect by the end of 1954. To deal with this, the authorities raised the Bank Rate in January last year and again the next month. But this was not sufficient, and Mr

Butler was forced to introduce a supplementary Budget in October in an effort to restrain consumption.

But a boom once started is not easy to control. The aim of policy is to keep the national economy on an even keel. This calls for fine judgment; the danger that must always be guarded against is that any action taken to correct a list might tip the boat over in the opposite direction. And no one wants to swap inflation for deflation.

Mr Macmillan had this well in mind when he framed his recent anti-inflationary measures. What he has tried to do is to restrict capital investment by the Government, by nationalised industries and by private industries, to what the nation can afford.

Reductions

THE public-owned industries—fuel and power, transport, civil aviation and broadcasting—have accepted reductions in their 1956 investment plans amounting in all to £60 million. The central Government will spend £20 million less in 1956 on capital account. Local authorities must restrict their capital expenditure to essential projects.

Private investment plans will be affected by dearer and scarcer credit. The bank squeeze on advances will continue, and interest rates have risen in line with the higher Bank Rate. Applications to raise public loans will be critically scrutinised. In addition, the Chancellor has withdrawn the State subsidy on investment by abolishing the investment allowances.

Everyone regrets the need to slow down the pace of Britain's investment in such things as factories, power plants, roads, and so on. These things are urgently needed if the country is to hold its position in a highly competitive world. But the present rate of investment could lead Britain into economic disaster; and a strategic withdrawal now may prevent a disorderly retreat later on.

Doubts

DOUBTS remain, as they always will. Mr Harold Wilson, the Labour Party's "shadow Chancellor," accused the Government of selling the nation's "seed corn." But he did not quarrel with the Chancellor's decision to cut capital investment; only with his refusal not to differentiate between essential and non-essential investment.

The word "cut" is, in itself, misleading. The intention is not to reduce capital investment below its present level but to slow the pace of it. Private industries planned to spend about £150 million more on capital investment this year than they did in 1955. The actual amount that the nationalised industries planned to spend this year on new development is not known, but it is estimated that the £60 million "cut" in these plans will bring their total capital expenditure back close to what it was last year.

If it is the Government's intention to ensure that capital expenditure this year is no

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

SAM WHITE'S PARIS NEWSLETTER:

THE ARTIST BUYS A ROLLS-ROYCE

Paris. A 28, painter Bernard Buffet is Big Business. He is the richest painter in France after Picasso, and he is probably earning now about £40,000 a year. He has achieved all this in eight short years, during which time he has amassed a fortune both for himself and his dealer, 55-year-old Emmanuel David.

M. David's eyes still pop with the excitement of a sweepstake winner when he talks about Buffet. "The best painter in the world to-day—one of the greatest of all time—a divine talent."

The praise he lavishes on his "property" is torrential. With a wave of the hand around Buffet's latest exhibition (till sold before this point was dry) he adds in breathless fashion: "Where else can you find a painter capable of painting 20 masterpieces in three months—and some of them 21ft. by 9ft.?"

M. David's excitement is justified. He bought 50 Buffets when the painter was an impoverished art student in 1948 for £200 and started him off

• M. Bernard Buffet, who in eight years has become France's most prolific and second richest painter, says: "It is an economy, really. It will last longer than a cheaper car."

working for him on a salary of £15 a week. Buffet has painted 2,000 pictures since then, the lowest priced at £500.

This is a greater output in seven years than Renoir, the most prolific painter in French history, achieved in a life span of 70 years. It is a measure of the importance painting has gained as a serious financial investment in present unsettled times.

NO CONTRACT

M. David's best markets for Buffets are in France, U.S.A., Switzerland, Britain and Italy, in that order.

What is Buffet's present contract with David? "There is no contract," he told me. "I am more of his friend than his agent. I had faith in Buffet when he was unknown. He has never forgotten this. We trust each other."

Buffet's work is highly stylised with frequent switches of colouring and themes. His

portraits have a melancholy, Buster Keatonish appearance.

Buffet himself was born of poor parents—his father was a cycle merchant—and after his father's death in his early childhood he was brought up by his mother who died before he became famous. He is a tall, fair-haired young man with the air of a successful dress designer.

Elegance comes naturally to him, and his setting of lavish, country house, chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce and Butler suits him. He works regular hours: 8 to 12 and 2 to 6.

ONLY 500

There are some 70,000 painters in France, of whom only about 500 succeed in making a living out of their work. Buffet's success has inevitably produced a rancorous envy in Paris art circles.

On all sides he is being advised to follow the example of

of artists who have starved throughout their lives only to secure a posthumous recognition. This seems a little un-Buffet. Last week he took time off to write his views on this point to a Communist literary weekly.

"I do not see," he wrote, "why art should use the servants' entrance." And on the subject of his Rolls-Royce he made the sensible point: "This is not really extravagance. I think this car will last me 20 times as long as one of cheaper make."

SECRET SOS

A PARIS newspaper has produced a theory that Burgess's request that money paid to him for a Sunday newspaper article should be donated to the National Lifeboat Association was a secret SOS.

PROFITEERING

LEAKS cost almost as much as a car in Paris today. This is a result of the cold weather, which has produced wholesale profiteering by some greengrocers.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

BORN today you have a loving, adventurous nature and can enjoy a lively romance. You want something going on all the time and will go to any lengths to get it. You are a born promoter and given a chance to make a sale you will do it. It is likely that you have made a sale in your life. You are a born promoter and given a chance to make a sale you will do it. It is likely that you have made a sale in your life.

You make friends easily and you are a born promoter. You are a born promoter and given a chance to make a sale you will do it. It is likely that you have made a sale in your life.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—The stars are favourable and you may receive commendation now for work previously accomplished.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—A good day to take a hot trip or if under duress you can sign an agreement of mutual profit.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—This is a good day for improving the status of your job. A promotion could be in the offering.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take the initiative today as a matter of importance and you will find that it pays dividends.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—The retail trades are highly favoured. If planning your shopping, you can find good bargains, too.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The intellectual pursuits and the arts are especially favoured. Take full advantage of a fine opportunity.

VIRGO (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—You may start on that long journey or just plan to spend the weekend with friends. Both are favourable.

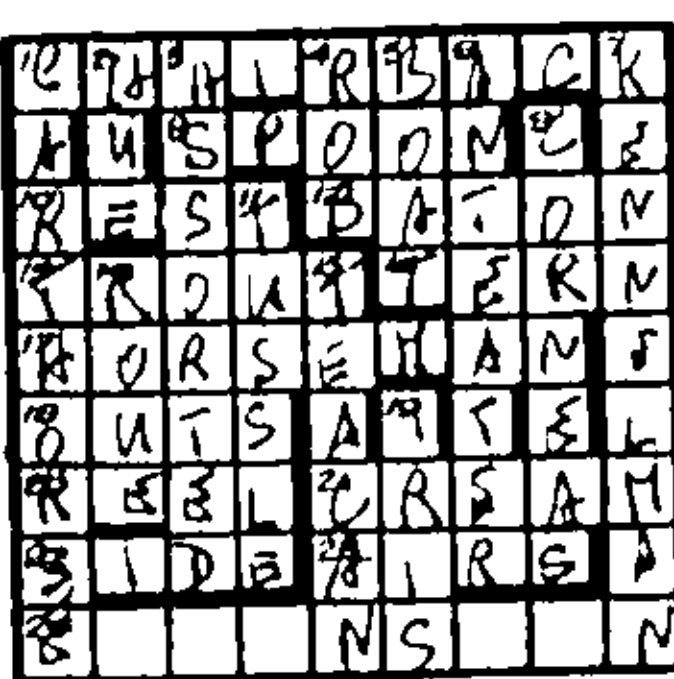
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—This is a pleasantly social day. Perhaps it is your turn to entertain your club. Have fun!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—Sign a new contract that will prove highly advantageous to the future outlook of your chosen profession.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—A good day for business, and evening games enjoy yourself with friends and relatives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A new idea that looks practical could also pave the way for a promotion on the job.

CROSSWORD

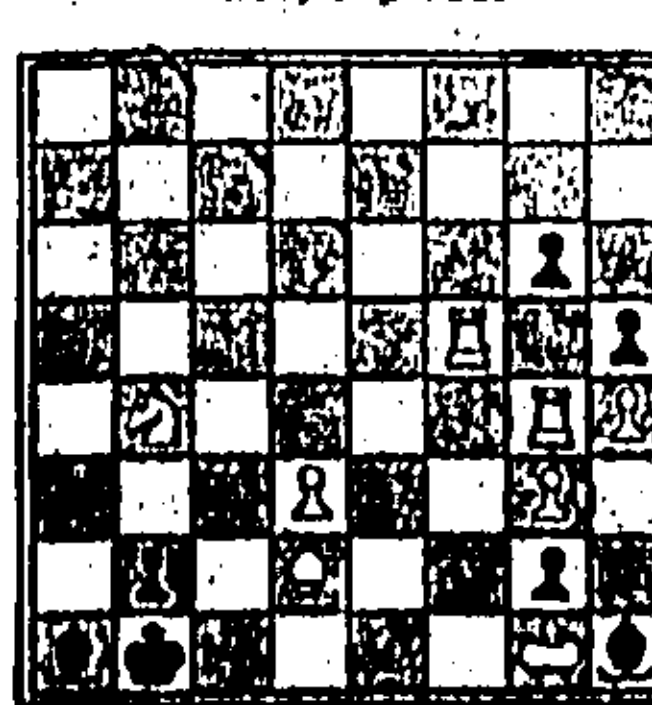


- Across
- Antidote (5-10)
 - Sloped with (4-10)
 - No musical note here (4)
 - Bridge of a conductor (5)
 - Back for a second (10)
 - Stern mostly—but you get the bird (4)
 - Apocalypse figure (8)
 - Linked with the line of the ace (4)
 - Leet in a mirror (7)
 - The pick of the day (5)
 - Perquisites are perquisites on the (4)
 - They go with grapes—or don't (4)
 - Up the ladder of fame—only a few get this kind of help (10)

- Down
- The job in to pull its weight whenever wanted (4-10)
 - Sound like colour for a woman (5)
 - Mixed (8)
 - Roy in addition makes an outlaw (10)
 - Review nearly all of 12 Across (8)
 - The peach are shy, but it makes a neat pair (3-5)
 - He goes to the door daily (10, 13)
 - Have them in a (4)
 - Scrap (7)
 - He's a bit of a rake (4)
 - A drink in this for the worker (10)
 - The eyes have it (4)
 - Down (10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By V. K. R. MENON



White, 8 pieces.
White to play; mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. R-R6, any; 2. Q. R. B, or Kt square.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Foes Are Kept In Darkness

By OSWALD JACOBY

TODAY'S hand presents a principle of play that comes along surprisingly often when you're on the lookout for it. The idea is to keep the opponents in the dark instead of allowing them to find out what is going on.

The straightforward way to play today's hand is to win the first trick with the ace of hearts, draw trumps, and eventually take the club finesse. If the finesse succeeds, all is well. If the finesse loses, the opponents will surely take their ace of diamonds. This would be a good enough line of play if nothing better were available. There is, however, no reason to draw the trumps before taking the club finesse. Why give West a chance to signal in diamonds, to show the location of the ace of diamonds?

South should take the club finesse at the second trick. If it wins, there is time enough to draw trumps. Then if the finesse loses, however, East may have

NORTH		10
♠	A J 10 9 8	
♥	Q 5 4	
♦	J	
♣	A Q J 10 9	
WEST		EAST
♠	None	♠ 7 5
♥	A J 10 9 8 3	♥ K 7 0 2
♦	A 10 6 3	♦ 9 8 5 4 2
♣	9 5 4 2	♣ K 7
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♥	A	
♦	K Q 7	
♣	8 0 3	
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South	West	North
♠	Pass	♠ 3
♥	Pass	♥ 5
♦	Pass	♦ 5
♣	Pass	♣ 5
Opening lead ♠ J		

to guess whether to return a heart or a diamond. Opponents have been known to guess wrong in this situation.

We can carry this a step further by giving East some reason to make the wrong guess. When West leads the jack of hearts at the first trick, put up dummy's queen of hearts immediately.

As declarer, you know that you will have to play your ace of hearts on this trick. East does not know this. He will play his king of hearts, and will think that this play has forced out your ace. East is bound to assume that you have at least one more heart in your hand, and East will therefore surely return a heart when the club finesse loses.

This is, of course, exactly what you want. You will ruff the heart, draw trumps, and get rid of your three diamonds on dummy's clubs.

CARD SENSE

Q.—The bidding has been South-West North-East 1 Diamond Pass 1 NT. Pass?

A.—You, South, hold: ♠ 7 8 5 ♣ A Q 8 7 4 ♠ A J 2. What do you do?

A.—Pass. Since North has no more than nine points in high cards, same should be out of the question. This should be a comfortable contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: ♠ 7 8 5 ♣ A Q 8 7 4 ♠ A J 2. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

WHAT trick was there left to play upon meat? They dived it, they spray it with chemicals, they freeze all the juice and flavour out of it, but they are not satisfied. They are now going to treat it with antibiotic solutions.

Fie! I wonder what the railway restaurant cars will have for meat. "My meat," said a traveller, "is stuck to the plate. I can't move it." "Well," replied the waiter, "you surely don't want to have it slipping all over the place." But I feel the glue in the gravy which prevents the meat sizzling to the floor and being trodden underfoot. Nothing is more unhygienic than meat which has been dragged about a dirty floor unless it be that kind of pudding which, when turned inside out, gives off coloured steam.

My old paper honours me

THE dinner given to me at Melcombe by the Rochdale Observer to celebrate its recent centenary was a rather sad occasion. Hardly anyone recognized me, as many years have passed since my editorship, and to the younger journalists I am a mere legend. One of my old colleagues, in an excellent speech, flattered me so much that several people walked out.

I am so glad

At last the film people have come up, the two men started yelling at each other at the top of their voices, while the goose and the rooster joined in by quacking and crowing in the loudest way.

WOMANSENSE

NEW MODEL BY CAPUCCI



From Roberto Capucci's latest collection in Rome, comes this spring suit of blue wool fabric. The buttoning of the jacket is continued on the skirt with unpressed side pleats.

A Shrewd Shopper Buys Shoes To Fit, Not To "Break Them In"

By JEANNE D'ARCY

WE know a woman who's a whiz at cutting budgetary corners. She buys the large, economy size of everything; she walks instead of taking buses or taxis.

In many ways she's a saver, but when it comes to buying shoes, it's money wasted. She never learns!

Her feet are troublesome. High heels obviously aren't for her—at least not for daily wear. But she never can resist them. Get her into a shoe store and she goes mad, buys several pairs of spikes only to discard them a week or two later because, as she puts it, "they kill my feet."

The lesson is obvious. No one can afford to buy shoes and then not wear them. It boils down to a matter of shrewd shopping.

According to one clothing specialist, the most important consideration in buying shoes is to be sure of the fit. If the shoes are properly sized, they'll not only wear better and last longer, but they'll aid your general health, too. Check the length, width and shape when you buy new shoes.

The toe of the shoe should conform to the shape of your toes, with the large toe lying straight. If the toe is closed,

the shoe should be approximately one-half to three-fourths of an inch longer than the end of your toes so the toe cap of the shoe doesn't touch the toes.

Be sure the shoe is flexible at the base of the toes. The widest part of the ball joint should correspond to the widest part of the shoe. The heel section should provide firm and comfortable support. Heels shouldn't be too high.

If you try on the shoes and limp around in them, don't buy them and plan "to break them in." Properly fitted shoes can be worn immediately, with comfort.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Friendly Enemies

—They Made a Trade and Settled a Quarrel—

By MAX TRELL

AS soon as it was dark and everyone in the house was fast asleep, Knarf and Hanid, the shadows, opened the door in the corner of the bedroom wall (no one else had ever noticed that door), and walked right through.

A Lovely Day

They were now in Other-Other Land, which is halfway between Dreamland and Fairyland. The sun was shining, the flowers were blooming, the birds were singing and the bees were humming "Yankee Doodle" and "The Rock Candy Mountain."

Knarf and Hanid started walking down the road, picking chocolate bars off the chocolate bushes as they went and now and then stopping to take a drink out of the gingerale brooks that flowed under little bridges across the road.

Finally, they heard the sound of voices and, on turning the road, they came on two round fat little men, arguing loudly.

Two Strango Pots

One of the men had a fat white goose under his arm. The other man had a bright red rooster.

Just as Knarf and Hanid came up, the two men started yelling at each other at the top of their voices, while the goose and the rooster joined in by quacking and crowing in the loudest way.

"You can decide for us," they both said in one voice.

"I'm Harry," said the first man.

"I'm Larry," said the second man.

"Dear me," said Hanid with a puzzled expression. "Harry and Larry, it's hard to tell you apart. You both look almost exactly the same except that Harry has the goose and Larry has the rooster."

"That's right," said Harry and Larry.

Knarf asked what the argument was about.

Make A Trade

"It's about my goose and his rooster," said Harry. "We're about to make a trade. Larry is

going to give him my goose for his rooster. Only I think that my goose is better than his rooster."

"It isn't at all," interrupted Larry, angrily. "My rooster is twice as good as his goose!"

"Is that so?" said Harry. "Your rooster can't quack!"

"Of course not!" snapped Larry. "But neither can your goose crow!"

They both turned to Knarf and Hanid again.

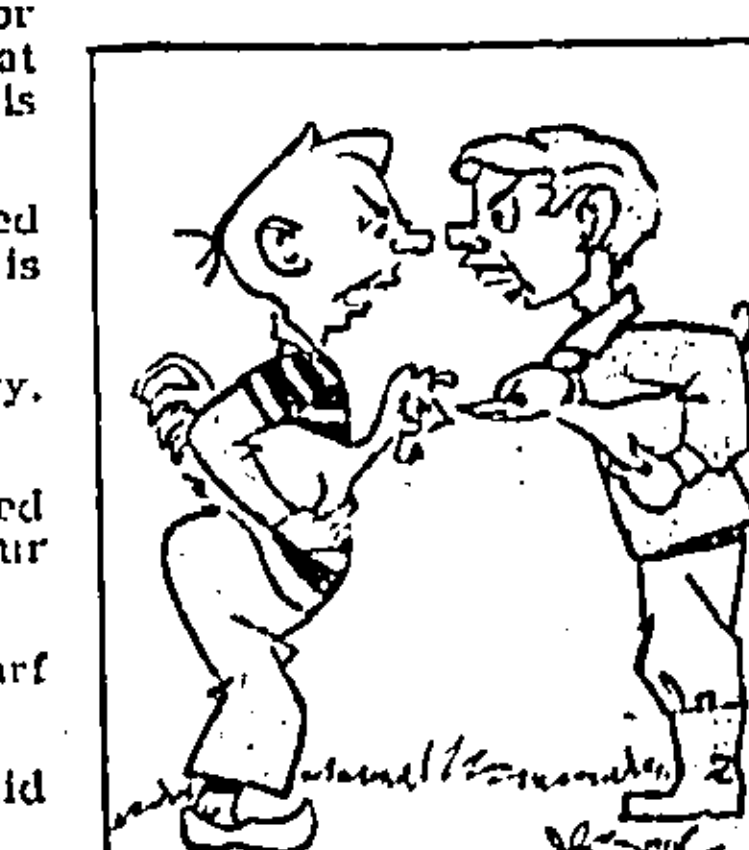
"My goose can swim," said Harry. "His rooster can't!"

"Yes, but his goose can't walk straight. She can only waddle," said Larry.

Bright Red Feathers

"My goose is pure white, except for his bill and her feet," said Harry.

"My rooster has bright red feathers," said Larry.



The two men were yelling at each other.

Harry said: "My goose can paddle across the pond and paddle back again."

Larry said: "My rooster can strut around the pond and strut back again."

By this time, Harry and Larry were so angry at each other that there was no telling what they might have done.

Then Hanid said to both of them: "Harry! Larry! Stop quarrelling!"

"Huh?" said Harry and Larry.

Hanid said as she looked at them both: "If you think so much of your goose and your rooster, why do you want to trade them?"

Harry and Larry both looked a little ashamed. "Because I'd rather have a goose than a rooster," admitted Larry. "And I'd rather have a rooster than a goose," admitted Harry. So they exchanged their pets and shook hands.

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LINEN SUIT



"End of Term" is the name given to this creation by Ronald Paterson in his Spring Collection. In black Irish linen, the sleeveless, sheath dress has a broad collar in white pique; the jacket fastens under the collar.

Household Hints

Check the handles on a casserole, before you buy. They should be large enough to hold firmly and heat-resistant. If possible, to make safe the trip from oven to table.

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BADMINTON

EDDIE CHOONG FAVOURED TO RETAIN ALL-ENGLAND SINGLES TITLE

London, Mar. 8.

Little Eddie Choong, of Malaya, taking time out from his law studies to compete, is favourite to regain the singles title in the All-England Badminton Championships being played at the Empress Hall here from March 14 to 17.

Though he has had little time for practice, he achieved a great performance in beating F. Sonnevile, the Indonesian star, last week-end. Sonnevile, who comes from Java and is studying at Amsterdam University, provided a major upset last year when he beat Wong Peng-soon, four times All-England winner, in the semi-final of the Malayan Championship and went on to win the title.

Choong beat Sonnevile with comparative ease and on form, he is the obvious choice for the title, which he won in 1953 and 1954.

Choong and Sonnevile are in different halves of the draw, which was announced today. Choong, on the bottom half, after a first round bye will meet M. B. Rawlings, a left-handed Derbyshire county player in the second round.

In the top half, Sonnevile has a first round match against English international H. J. Wingfield.

There are four Malaysians in the singles draw, but there may be one or two more students who are competing in the qualifying tournaments, the winners of which will not be known until Saturday.

SEEDED PLAYERS

Seeded players in order of draw are: F. Kohbero (Denmark), Ong Poh-lim (Malaya), P. A. Sonnevile (Indonesia), B. Glans (Sweden), D. F. McTaggart (Canada), J. C. Alston (United States), L. Ekedahl (Sweden) and E. B. Choong (Malaya).

Ong Poh-lim has a first round bye and then meets H. T. Findlay (Britain) in the second round. He is in the top quarter of the draw in which he will probably clash with Kohbero for a place in the last four.

Sonnevile, who won the Dutch title in his first European appearance, is in the next quarter and has Ong's way to the last four.

In the same half of the draw L. T. Lee (Malaya) has a first round match with O. Meritz (Denmark).

OUTSTANDING CLASH

The outstanding first round clash is that between O. Teik-hock (Malaya) and J. Hammergaard Hansen (Denmark), which is in the second half of the draw.

Eddie Choong, was confident of winning the Championship for the third time. Speaking in an almost inaudible voice because of tonsillitis, he told Reuters he was very pleased with his form against Sonnevile and he thought he had a good chance of winning.

John Landy Out To Improve Own World Mile Mark

Melbourne, March 8. John Landy, of Australia, is confident he will break his own world mile record in the Australian amateur athletic Championships at the Olympic Park cinder track here on Saturday.

He said after completing his training that he was as fit as possible and hoped to clock close to 3 minutes 57 seconds. "I'll do something sensational in the mile providing conditions are good," he said.

China Mail Special.

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP

Lowly Placed Spurs Beats West Ham 2-1 In Sixth Round Replay

London, Mar. 8.

Tottenham Hotspur, lowly-placed London First Division side, qualified to meet Manchester City at Villa Park, Birmingham in the English Football Association Cup semi-final on March 17 by beating Second Division West Ham United 2-1 in the sixth round replay here today.

Tottenham's outside-right scored the first goal just on half time.

Centre-forward Billy Darr equalised for the home side after 65 minutes and Len Duquemin scored the winner for Spurs seven minutes later.

A GOAL DOWN

West Ham were unlucky to be a goal down at half-time after dominating the game. A capacity 30,000 crowd saw the West Ham inside forwards

play great football, well supported by their wing-halves. Spurs took control in the second half, but Darr headed a brilliant goal to equalise.

The Second Division side looked like springing a surprise, and Spurs were made to defend desperately. In a quick breakaway however, Duquemin cracked in the winner from a scramble near goal.

WISE CHILD IS NATIONAL ENTRY



Grand National entry Wise Child showed his stamina by running second to Linwell in the testing Mildmay Memorial Handicap Steeplechase at Sandown Park on January 21. The horse ridden here by G. Milburn, is owned by Wing Commander R. E. Stevenson. The Grand National will be run at Aintree on March 24.—Reuterphoto.

Tomorrow's Chances At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Race Meeting of the current season will again be a two-day affair, the first half to be run tomorrow afternoon and the latter half the following Saturday.

There are ten races each day on the programme, with the first saddling bell at 1.30 p.m. and the curtain raiser event set for 2 p.m.

The main event of the afternoon will be the Victoria Peak Handicap for Class 1 ponies from the 2-Mile Post. Racegoers will be glad to learn that Peter Plumbly, the joint Champion Jockey, will again be donning colours this meeting, being fully recovered from injuries sustained in a racing accident on the Third Day of the Annual Race Meeting.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE
Windy Gap Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

The opening race of the day is confined to Class 8 ponies to be ridden by riders who have not won ten races anywhere at any time.

Mourne (Andrew Lam) came third in the Western Handicap over this distance with P. Plumbly up on the first day of the Annual Meeting and in my opinion should win this race though stiff opposition is expected from Annappa (Andrew Chan) which has shown glimpses of coming into peak form.

Other ponies with a good chance in this event are Zerimar (K. Shih) and Tune-phon (Herbert Lee) in view of the shorter distance.

V. F. P. (Alex Lam) is a good outsider to follow.

SECOND RACE
Mount Nicholson Handicap: 11/2 Miles.

The race will be contested by Class 7 ponies.

Invincible (Andrew Lam) will, without doubt, be the slightly fancied pony in this event after its easy win over the mile in 1.47-2/5 at the last meeting.

I think its closest rival is Gay Sire (A. Ostroumoff) which is in fine form at the moment and should give Invincible the fight of its life for the first position.

Orange Beauty (Edwin Mok) should receive some attention as it is ready for a good effort and is a sound place bet.

Souvenir (Albert Lam) has demonstrated plenty of urge to run and should be able to challenge the favourites here.

THIRD RACE
Wheatley Park Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

First Lady (P. Plumbly) is certainly the one to watch in this event, especially if you should remember how the combination came from behind to win the Encouragement Handicap (First Section) over this distance on the second day of the Annual Race Meeting, while

Quizette, which will be taken out by M. Samarcq tomorrow, if it doesn't lay behind at the start should be well in at the finish.

Other notable contenders for honours are Rowanglen (K. Kwok), Fair Play (R. Wong) and Turf Heroine (V. H. Oliveira).

FOURTH RACE
Victoria Peak Handicap: From 2-Mile Post.

This is the main event of the afternoon. Night People (K. Kwok) went very well in a training gallop on February 29 and everything points to the combination as the one to beat in this race.

Silver Wing (H. H. Chan) scored its win over the Champion distance the last time out in easy fashion and should be considered carefully here as a likely winner.

Another pony to watch out for is Bonita (A. Ostroumoff) while Jingle Bell (H. K. Chuang) is reported to be as fit as it can be.

FIFTH RACE
Mount Davis Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This race is for the first section of Class 7 ponies and among the entries Gallant Knight (C. F. Ng), which won the Second Section of the Pokelton Handicap over this distance at the Fourth Race Meeting, has the best recommendation for a win here.

Matador (C. H. Renshaw) can move fairly fast and I should not be surprised to see it having a say at the finish.

Ironside (P. Plumbly) and Cover Girl (Star Liu) are also good over this distance and can be depended upon to give the other ponies a good race.

SIXTH RACE
Mount Cameron Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

This race will wind up the day's programme in which the second section of Class 4 ponies will battle out the finish.

Beautiful Phoenix (H. K. Chuang), beaten by Supremacy Command the last time out, has a grand chance to win here now that its conqueror is out of the way, but it is only fair to warn you that M. Samarcq has two ponies to choose from—Fieldmaster and Treasureland—and whichever one he takes, the best should be good enough to give Beautiful Phoenix the race of its life.

Another pony on the very fit list is Fida (A. Ostroumoff) while Diamond Dahlia (K. Kwok) and Casuar (H. M. Bonello) are also potential contenders.

SEVENTH RACE
Mount Davis Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

There are quite a number of speedy animals nominated for this sprint and it would be very worth while to watch the draw for positions.

It has been whispered around that Amusement (S. W. Tang) is a good thing for this race, but Reliable Sultan (W. Williamson) will have to be reckoned with, while it is well known that Flying Dutchman (H. H. Chan) enjoys going over this distance.

Empower Delight (H. C. Pih) is another speedy racer and, if off to a good start, will be hard to catch.

EIGHTH RACE
Wheatley Park Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

Boyne (A. Ostroumoff) is showing top form and should be a firm favourite in this race. Ponies ready to offer opposition are Dikkoosh (M. Samarcq) and Ben Lawers (P. Plumbly) which have shown much promise in morning gallops.

Green Velvet (K. Kwok) is well tuned up for a win and certainly deserves serious consideration.

NINTH RACE
Windy Gap Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint race is confined to second section of Class 9 ponies. Looking over the entries, it should appear that Tumbleweed (Star Liu) is the logical choice for first place.

Scrabo (P. Plumbly) has shown improvement during morning gallops and it should be very near at the finish.

Festival View (H. C. Pih) is coming along nicely, but I cannot see it beating the above-mentioned ponies and the best it can do is to take third place.

For those looking for an outsider, Full-of-Spirit (T. L. Wong) is the pony.

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Keith Burch Goes Under 4:30 For The Mile By "RECORD"

Lt. Keith Burch of the Essex Regiment lowered the Colony Mile record for the third time in 18 months when he ran the distance in 4 minutes 27.4 seconds at Boundary Street yesterday in a special event at the Royal Army Medical Corps Athletic Championships.

Conditions were not ideal, but were fair enough. There was a cold breeze blowing and the track was on the loose side. Burch took the lead after some 240 yards and held on to it all through, increasing the gap that separated him from Lt. P. J. R. Alderton of the Essex and LAC Keith Martin of RAF Mount Davis as the race went on.

Alderton finished second in approximately 4:33 with Martin not far behind. Burch covered the first lap in 53.3 seconds, the second in 57.5, the third in 58.9 and the last in 55.5 seconds. All three timekeepers caught him in exactly 4 minutes 27.4 seconds.

The RAMC meeting itself turned up an exceptional performance by current Colony standards in Captain J. Hunter of the British Military Hospital who cleared 5 feet 8 inches in the High Jump, 21 feet 5/2 inches in the Long Jump, ran the 100 Yards in 10.6 seconds and the 220 Yards in 24.0 seconds.

33 General Hospital had two individual winners in Pte. Carpenter (Shot Put) and Pte. Fuller (440 Yards) and also won the Tug of War, but scored enough place points to win the Team Championship.

On conclusion of the meet Mrs. Blaise, wife of Maj. S. W. Blaise, ADMS, HQLE, distributed the prizes and in turn received a bouquet from Miss Caroline Buchanan, daughter of Maj. A. M. Buchanan, RAMC.

THE RESULTS
Following were yesterday's results:

Shot Put
1. Pte. Carpenter (33 GH); 2. L/Cpl. Beer (26 FDS); 3. L/Cpl. Sivell (18 FA). Dist: 31 ft. 7 1/2 ins.

800 Yards
1. Ctn. Jackson (18 FA); 2. L/Cpl. Vaughan (33 GH); 3. Sgt. Christian (33 GH). Time: 2 mins. 9 secs.

Long Jump
1. Capt. Hunter (BMH); 2. Pte. Griffiths (26 FDS); 3. Major Provan (33 FH). Dist: 21 ft. 5 1/2 ins.

100 Yards
1. Capt. Hunter (BMH); 2. Sgt. Hilt (33 GH); 3. Pte. Hilt (33 GH). Time: 10.6 secs.

Discus
1. L/Cpl. Beer (26 FDS); 2. Cpl. Maddock (33 GH); 3. L/Cpl. Sivell (18 FA). Dist: 90 ft. 8 ins.

Veterans' Race
1. Lt. Col. Sullivan; 2. Sgt. Carr; 3. Col. Blaise.

220 Yards
1. Capt. Hunter (BMH); 2. Pte. Hilt (33 GH); 3. Lt. Gilbert (18 FA). Time: 24 secs.

One Mile
1. Ctn. Jackson (18 FA); 2. Pte. Darnon (33 GH); 3. L/Cpl. Vaughan (33 GH). Time: 5 mins. 5.6 secs.

High Jump
1. Capt. Hunter (BMH); 2. Pte. Page (26 FDS); 3. Pte. Green (33 GH). Height: 5 ft. 8 ins.

Ladder Race
1. Maureen Kavan; 2. Mrs. Muncen; 3. Mrs. Wiseman.

Band Race
1. Bdsms. Perrine; 2. Bdsms. Williams; 3. Bdsms. Markell.

Children's Race
Boys'
1. Neil Gordon; 2. Rodney Hine; 3. Martin Hills.

Girls'
1. Joan Muncen; 2. Barbara Sullivan; 3. Yvonne West.

Turf Off-Way
1. 33 GH; 2. 18 FA. Two straight pulls.

440 Yards
1. Pte. Fuller (33 GH); 2. L/Cpl. Parfitt (18 FA); 3. L/Cpl. Watson (18 FA). Time: 58 secs.

Open Mile
1. Lt. K. Burch (Essex Regt.); 2. Lt. Alderton (Essex Regt.); 3. LAC Martin (RAF). Time: 4

mins. 27.4 secs. (Colony Records).

Team Championship
1. 33 GH (110 pts.); 2. 18 FA (108 pts.); 3. BMH (80 pts.); 4. 26 FDS (60 pts.).

UNCLE SAM AFTER JOE
So Louis Turns Wrestler For \$100,000

Washington, Mar. 8. The former Heavyweight boxing Champion, Joe Louis, has accepted a \$100,000 offer to become a professional wrestler, promoter Ray Fabiana announced today.

Fabiana said Louis would make his wrestling debut here on March 10. The Brown Bomber has been secretly working out for a month to see if he could make the grade as a grappler, the promoter added.

Fabiana said he had guaranteed Louis \$100,000 for one year in a series of matches throughout the East. The former champ, who previously had rejected all offers to enter the wrestling game, apparently reconsidered because of tax troubles with the Federal government.

"Joe will make a great wrestler," said Fabiana. "A lot of people don't realize it, but he was one of the strongest Heavyweight Champions in history. He could handle men much bigger than himself in the clinches and really tested them around."—United Press.

Limber Hill Wins Cheltenham Gold Cup By Four Lengths
Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, Mar. 8. Limber Hill, heavily backed 11-8 favourite, jumped brilliantly to win the \$4,405 sterling Cheltenham Gold Cup steeplechase today over three and a quarter miles.

Jockey Jimmy Power tracked the pace-setting outsider Cruachan for most of the race and sent Limber Hill into the lead with two fences to jump. The nine-year-old gelding, owned and bred by Lincolnshire farmer Mr. Jim Davey, raced clear to win by four lengths from the 50-1 outsider Vigor, ridden by Frenchman Rene Emery.

The Contessa di Saint Elia's Halloween (100-9) just robbed Cruachan of the post for third place, a length and half further away.

Halloween was gaining a place for the fourth successive year in this championship test of steeplechasing in which all eleven runners carried equal weight of 168 lbs.—China Mail Special.

DEAR OLD PALS
English Steel FC and Radcliffe Borough FC are the best of friends in the South-East Lancashire League, but their Cup tie has become such a drawn out affair that they are heartily tired of the sight of each other. Four times they have met without a definite result being reached and in addition they have played a goalless draw in the League. Five drawn matches in seven Saturdays!

THE GAMBOLS

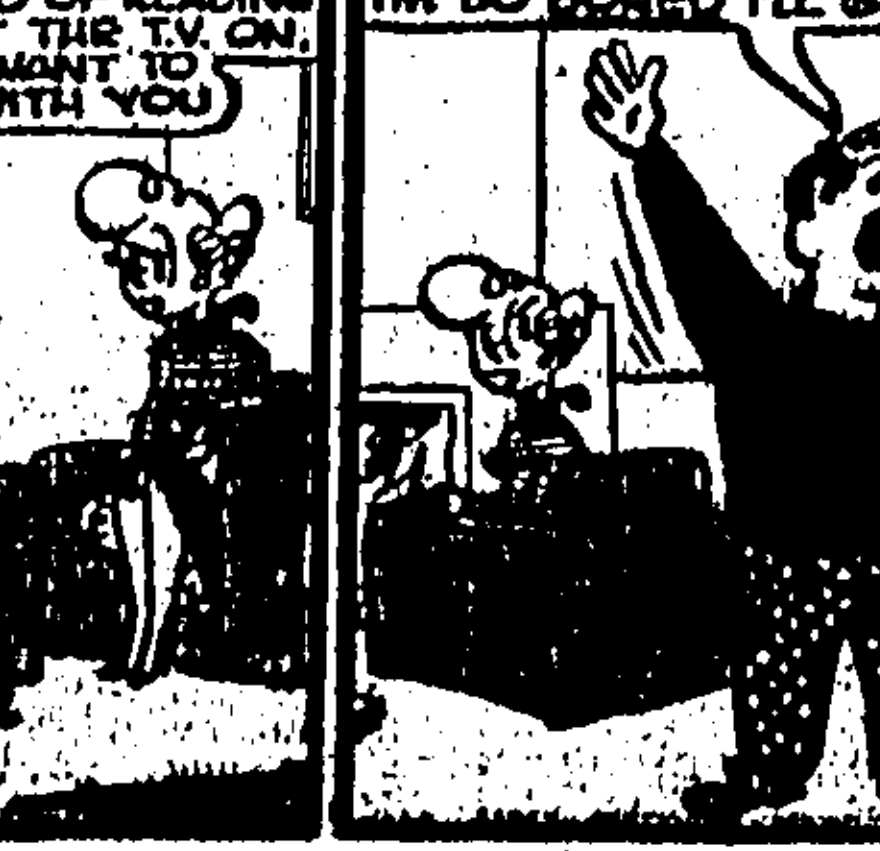
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16th day of March, 1956, at
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Profit and Loss Account and
Balance Sheet for the year
ended 31st December, 1955,
and for the election of Directors
and fixing their remuneration
and the appointment of Auditors.

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the 2nd of March to Friday,
the 16th of March, 1956,
(both days inclusive) during
which period no transfer of
shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
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BRAZILIAN MILLIONAIRE'S PIGS
GET CAVIARE
AND
CHAMPAGNE

By Haig Nicholson

Sao Paulo, Mar. 8.

Bald, bespectacled Brazilian mil-
lionaire Nelson Palma Travassos was
almost indignant when stories that his pigs
sometimes eat caviare and lobster washed
down by champagne, were doubted.

"It is perfectly true," he said. "My
pigs are fed from the best restaurants in
Sao Paulo—the sort of places where the
Aga Khan might eat—but what they get,
of course, is the left-overs. They get a
varied diet. Sometimes there is caviare,
more often lobster, and the dregs of
champagne bottles are often added to the
swill."

Then his broad clean-shaven
face broke into a smile as he
added: "My pigs may be fed
from the best restaurants, but
there are some bottles (night-
clubs) that I would not allow
them to frequent."

Feudal Baron

Pigs are the main concern of
Senior Travassos, the man who
played a piano in a cinema in
the days of silent films to earn
money to pay for his legal
studies. He is writing a book
about them to be called "The
Unknown Pig."

His large estate where he
admits that he lives like a
"feudal baron," is not far from
the centre of throbbing Sao
Paulo. There is much to see
on the estate, but a notice
inside the extensive grounds
quickly reveals that his absorb-
ing interest is pig-breeding.
It says: "Here you learn to
venerate and love the real spirit
of the pig."

He started keeping pigs some
years ago on his estate, Chacarra
dos Coqueiros (Garden of Palm
Trees).
"I only made that decision
after settling a difficult problem—
what kind of stock to raise,"
he said. "Cows are too big and
trouble everything. Rabbits
presented feeding
problems and when I sold them
people might mistake them for
pigs. Hens and turkeys are
stupid and though the goat is
sympathetic, it smells."

Bought Two

"By a process of elimination
I decided to breed the most
human of animals—the pig. I
read all the literature about
pigs I could get my hands and
eyes on—pigs in the United
States, in France, in Germany
and in Madagascar."
"I bought two pigs which I
named Marieta and Ze Brazil,
and from them has grown a
big family of Duroc Jersey pigs
which brings me in 8,000,000
cruzeiros (about £30,000) a
year."

That, of course, is not sur-
prising in a man who has a re-
putation for turning everything
he touches into gold. He has,
in fact, written a book called
"All is not Gold That Glitters."
Senior Travassos claims to be
an expert on the physiology and
psychology of pigs.
"Pigs, like human beings, like
shade and fresh water," he said.
"When exposed to the sun,
they should be rubbed with oil
just like the women who sun-
bathe on the beach at fashion-
able Copacabana (the best
known of Rio de Janeiro's
beaches)."
"The house habits of pigs are
those of aristocrats and they
are the only animals who are
sybarites. They like luxury

Nepalese Envoy To Britain



Pictured aboard the ss Chusan when it docked at Tilbury is Nepal's new Ambassador
to the UK, Sri Ram Prasad Manandhar, with his wife and seven of his eight children.
The girls are named Rama, Subha, Prava, Gavri, and Lalita, the boys, Gavlian Prasad and
Utan Prasad.—Express Photo.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence posted
at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere which
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FRIDAY, MARCH 9
By Air
Formosa, 6 p.m.
U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Indonesia, 4 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 10
By Air
Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kun-
ming, 10 a.m.

Thailand, Malaya, Indonesia, Aus-
tralia, New Zealand & Ceylon,
11 a.m.
India-China, Noon.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East, Africa, Great Britain &
Europe, 6 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia &
New Zealand, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea,
6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Indo-China, 6 p.m.

By Surface

Formosa, 6 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 10.30
a.m.
Malaya, West Africa, Persia via
Lagos & Gold Coast, Persia via
Aden, Noon.
Macao, 4 p.m.
Indo-China, India, Pakistan, (Por-
tuguese India, Persia via Karachi),
1 p.m.
Japan, 4 p.m.
Philippines, 4 p.m.
Thailand, 6 p.m.
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

TALL GIRLS
GET
THEIR WAY

Copenhagen, Mar. 8.

A Tall Girls Club, founded
here a year ago by a long-
legged young woman who could
not find the right sized stock-
ings, claims great success in
promoting the interests of the
tall girl.

The club says that it has now
persuaded manufacturers to
produce suitable sized stockings
and shoes for its members, but
there is still a shortage of
appropriate ready made skirts,
underclothes and rain-coats.
"You have to choose a rain-
coat as big as a tent if you
want one which is long
enough," the girls complain.
—China Mail Special.

Children To Learn
History Of
Fascist Regime

Rome, Mar. 8.

The Italian Government has gingerly begun
to attack the task of teaching the nation's children
the truth about the Fascist regime and its
downfall, and the birth of Italy's new Republic.

More than ten years after the end of World
War II and of the civil war which rent Italy for
two years before the death of Mussolini, a
commission of Members of Parliament has been
nominated to supervise the writing of a series of
theses on the history of the last 35 years.

The children who will learn
from these texts will be too
young to remember the bitter
passions, terror, triumphs and
humiliations of the break-up of
the flamboyant Fascist regime
and the victory of the dem-
ocratic partisans.

But most of their teachers
lived through these experi-
ences.

Some of them are still smart-
ing from the total destruction
of a political system in which
they believed and even more
from the demonstration of its
hollowness and corruption.

No Guidance

Others disliked but obeyed
the rigid directives which they
received from Fascist Ministers
of Education on how to teach
history. They may dislike almost
as much any directives they get
from the present democratic
Ministers.

Contemporary history is al-
ready a subject taught in
Italian middle and high schools.
But the writing and publishing
of text books is left entirely to
the publishing business and no
political guidance is given by
the Government.

The publishers, interested in
sales rather than missionary
work, have side-stepped the
problem. The text books avail-
able give only a skeleton of
dates and facts of recent history
leaving it to the individual
teacher to fill in the flesh of
reality.

Resurgence

The political parties have so
far made little effort to invade
the field, obviously fearing that
teachers would react against
them. The way in which teach-

ers have taught recent history
over the past ten years may
perhaps be gauged to some
small extent by elections to
University student associations,
fought on political party lines.

Five years ago, the Com-
munist candidates for offices in
these associations could count,
in some universities, on the
support of as many as 80 per
cent of voting students.

Then, three years ago, there
was a sudden resurgence of
Fascist youths, burning with the
desire to recreate a purer Fas-
cism, fiercer, more nationalistic
and more xenophobic than
Mussolini's.

Up to 80 per cent of votes in
some universities went to neo-
Fascist youths, burning with the
desire to recreate a purer Fas-
cism, fiercer, more nationalistic
and more xenophobic than
Mussolini's.

Supervise Task

But in the last three years
there has been a steady growth
in support for the student-
candidates believing in democ-
ratic ideas and particularly,
despite the strong anti-clerical
tradition in many Italian Uni-
versities, for young Christian
Democrats. These young people
are now entering the ranks of
Italy's teachers and are likely
to welcome a version of history
which upholds democratic ideas.

The big problem, in the re-
cent aftermath of civil war, re-
mains, however, how to write
the new version of history.
The dozen Members of Parlia-
ment designated to supervise
the task do not include a neo-
Fascist. But a representative of
the Monarchist party, allied to
the neo-Fascist party, is likely
to fight hard against the pre-
scription of Fascism in too hard
a light.

At the other extreme, Com-
munists and Socialists have al-
ready demanded a version which
shows no mercy to Fascism, a
movement in which the great
majority of Italians now aged 30
or over actively collaborated at
one time or another.

Narrow Majority

A Senate debate which pre-
ceded the first meeting of the
commission early in February
showed the violence of the
positions through which the his-
torians must pick their way.

The voices of successive
speakers were drowned by
howls of rage from the two
wings of the Chamber, while
stalwart ushers had to form a
barricade to prevent the Sena-
tors rushing at each other.

Although it has not yet drawn
up its programme, the commis-
sion is expected to agree by a
narrow majority on a number
of basic themes and then to
offer prizes to Italian historians
for the best work on these
themes. In selecting the
themes and choosing the prize-
winning works, the commission
is likely to have great difficulty
in achieving a majority.

Same Aim

The centre democratic parties
which slightly outweigh the
other parties in the composition
of the Commission have, during
eight years of rule in Italy,
sought to avoid opening up the
wounds of the civil war.

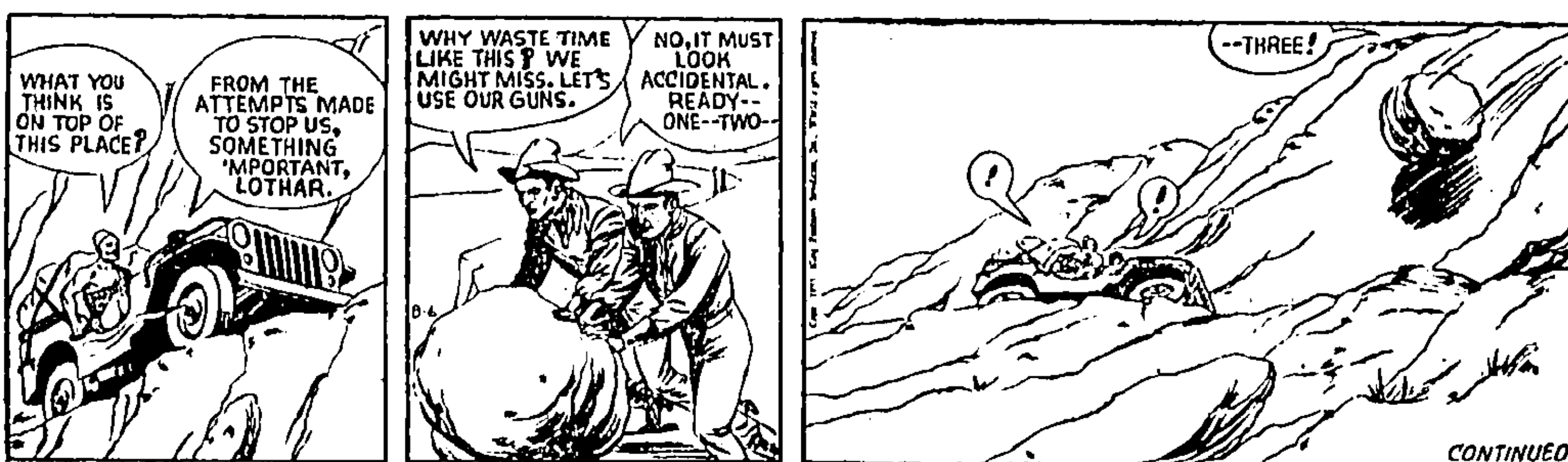
Their representatives are
likely to be guided by the same
aim in the Commission's work.
But those representatives are
men and women of widely
different character, ranging from
life-long anti-Fascists, with
sharply defined political views,
to people who at least at cer-
tain times regarded Fascism with
complacency. — China Mail
Special.

TUNISIAN
NEGOTIATIONS

Paris, Mar. 8.

The Franco-Tunisian talks in
Paris meet in a special session
this evening to study a new
French proposal for a joint
agreement on independence for
the North African protectorates.
Well-informed circles said
earlier that the talks were
proceeding in a spirit of con-
fidence and that the delegations
might hold a further joint
session tomorrow. — France-
Press.

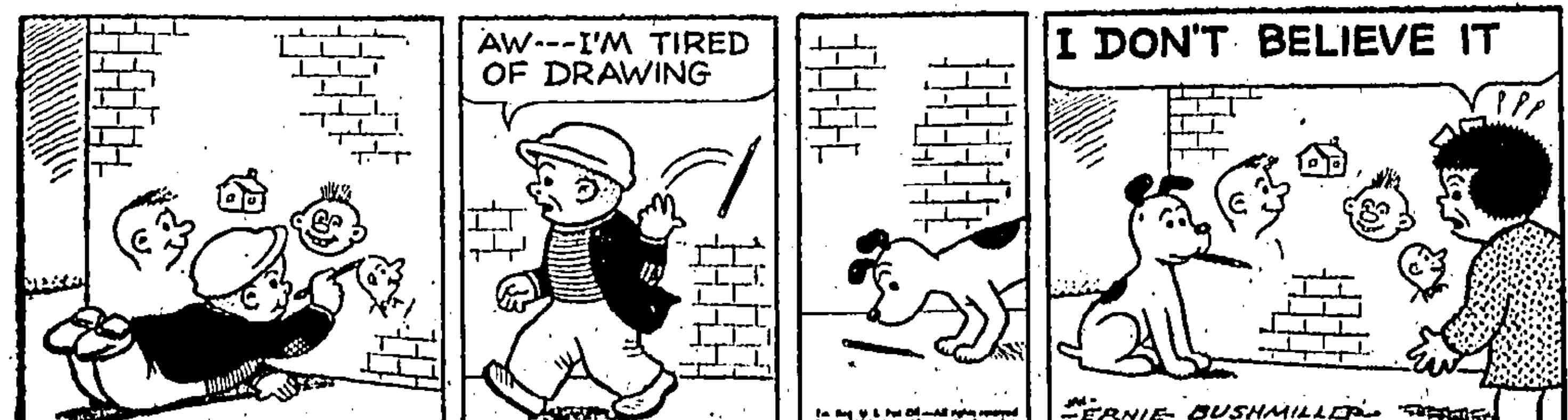
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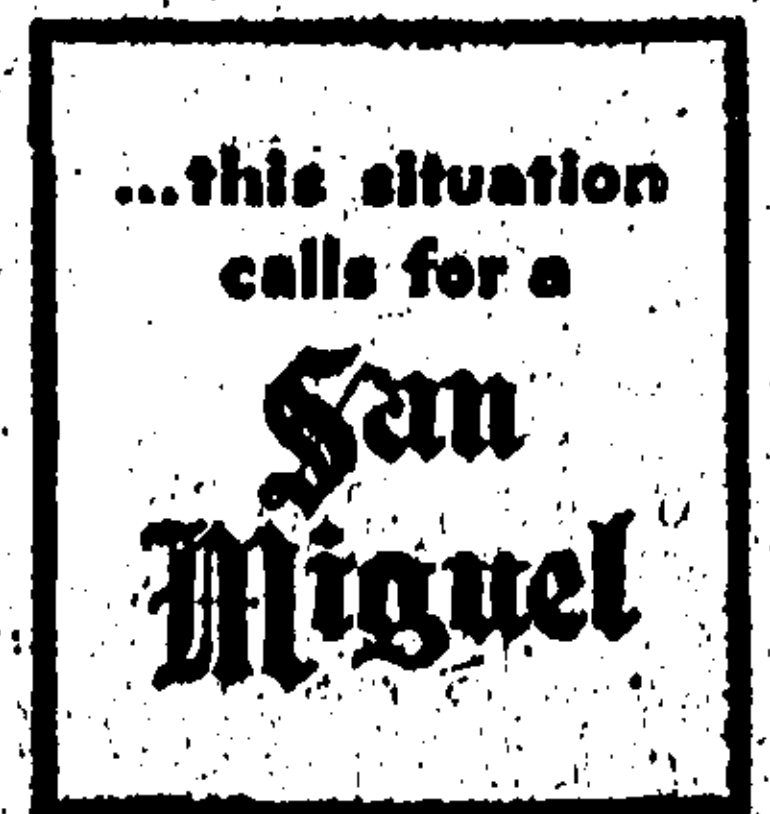


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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Future Indefinite

THE student came from Nigeria. Much has been written and spoken lately about the glittering promise the future holds for that warm and wonderful country in that future, the student, whose name was Titus, had a stake. He was being groomed to play a useful part in the exciting programme of coming events.

Titus began his studies at a missionary school. He passed his certificate examination at 15, matriculated, went on to learn shorthand and typing. He got an office job, and there he might have stayed. But someone remembered how well he had done at his studies. His tribe gravely discussed his prospects.

TRIBAL ALLOWANCE

The elders of his tribe decided that Titus deserved something better than an office job. They offered him an allowance of £400 a year so that he might go to England to study medicine.

Titus took ship to the north. He studied in England and Ireland. Then suddenly his allowance from Nigeria came to an end. As a policeman was to report later: "The tribal allowance collapsed through lack of organisation."

Titus got a job in London with a student organisation. He hoped, by working in an office, to save enough to resume his studies.

IMPATIENT

THE process of saving was painfully slow. He grew impatient and began to look for other ways to get money sent to the office where he worked.

He was found out at last and charged at Clerkenwell court with stealing £250. He was remanded for more inquiries to be made.

By that time, the student organisation had gone through its books, and found there was another £200 that could not be accounted for. Titus asked the magistrate, Mr. P. H. Fowler, to take into account the theft of six postal orders, whose value totalled £5 7s.

MY WHOLE CAREER

"I deny that he embezzled the rest of the £200," said a policeman, "and we have no proof that he did."

"Then as far as that's concerned, I must assume he is innocent," said the magistrate. "Now tell me about him." The policeman did.

He has paid back £90 of the stolen money," he went on, "and the rest is recoverable since it is still in his bank account."

"What do you want to say?" the magistrate asked Titus.

"Titus, a security officer, near of 24, said: 'I know I should not have had this money. I am deeply sorry. I appeal to you most humbly. My whole career hangs upon this matter.'"

HIS SILENCE

"The fact that you have ruined your career," the magistrate said, "but I must think of the victims of these thefts. I think the least sentence I can pass is one of three months. You must go to prison for three months on each of these charges, concurrently."

"This way," said the gaoler to Titus.

But Titus held up his hand, as a boy might in school. "Please, sir," he said, "beg your mercy most humbly to review this case again. My whole career will be ruined."

"Yes, but you ruined it," said the magistrate.

The gaoler took Titus's arm and led him gently out, and he went as though he could still not believe that this thing was happening to him, to whom the future had so short a time since belonged.

British Plea To America

Karachi, Mar. 8. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, tonight pressed Mr. John Foster Dulles, U.S. Secretary of State, to throw more weight into America's support for the five-nation Baghdad pact in an effort to stop the deterioration of Western influence in the troubled Middle East.

Diplomatic sources said Mr. Lloyd, who is tomorrow flying to Baghdad and other Middle East capitals, especially urged Mr. Dulles to increase economic aid to the area.

Lloyd & Dulles Set Out To Tackle New Problems

Karachi, Mar. 9. Mr. Selwyn Lloyd and Mr. John Foster Dulles fly out of Karachi today in opposite directions to tackle new problems arising in traditionally Western spheres of influence.

The British and United States foreign secretaries have been attending the three-day conference of the eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation which concluded here yesterday.

Mr. Lloyd will fly west to visit Baghdad and other capitals of the turbulent Middle East, where Anglo-American policy has suffered a series of jolts recently.

Mr. Dulles goes first to New Delhi and then points eastward, among them India-China, where serious tensions threaten within a few months between the Communist North and Western-backed South Vietnam.

In the Iraqi capital, Mr. Lloyd will attend a special meeting of the permanent council of the five-nation Baghdad pact which has been under heavy fire recently, not only from the Communist powers and countries like India, but from the majority of Arab states whom Britain at one time hoped to encourage into membership.

The recent reverses for the Western nations in this area, which started last year with Communist arms sales to Egypt, have caused deep concern in London and Washington.

Mr. Lloyd's discussions with the permanent council of the Baghdad pact, which embraces Britain, Pakistan, Iraq, Turkey and Persia, are expected to concentrate on the latest setbacks, including Jordan's dismissal of General John Glubb from command of the Arab Legion.

US AND PACT

Diplomatic sources said that in private talks with Mr. Dulles last night, Mr. Lloyd pressed for more active American support for the Baghdad organisation, especially in provision of economic aid to the area.

The British would really like to see the United States join the alliance, but appreciate the Washington Administration's domestic difficulties. But they believe America could much to build faith in the alliance by a bigger demonstration of support for it.

Mr. Dulles may run into his first trouble, according to diplomatic quarters here, in opposition from Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, India's Prime Minister.

The opposition may come in the reference to the SEATO pact, which is a reference to the Pakistan dispute over Kashmir contained in the SEATO Council's final communiqué issued yesterday. This is a question which Western powers, especially Britain, usually handle with kid gloves.

PAKISTAN ANGRY

Pakistan's anger with recent Soviet integration of the Himalayan state with India drove her to insist on Western support for her demand for an early plebiscite in the territory in accordance with a United Nations resolution.

This was the dominant political issue at the SEATO conference. The final statement expressed concern for an early settlement, either through United Nations action or direct negotiations between the disputants.

The Indian press has already recorded a hostile attitude towards SEATO's reference to the dispute and some observers believe that Mr. Nehru, who dislikes SEATO intensely, may himself offer some caustic comments to the American Secretary of State.

The main emphasis of the SEATO discussions, as recorded in the communiqué, has been on the poorer Asian members—Pakistan, Thailand and the Philippines—and countering Communist subversion in the area.

FRENCH POLICY

One outcome of the SEATO deliberations has been to set Britain and the United States thinking hard about the foreign policy of the new French Government.

Mr. Christian Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, has explained privately to Mr. Dulles and Mr. Lloyd the new philosophical French approach to containing Communism by greater contacts between the two world blocs.

This would aim at containing Communist supporters in Soviet countries, the Soviet Union and Communist China do not have a monopoly on peaceful intentions.

Mr. Pineau's contribution to the SEATO talks centred on his

anxiety to see the organisation's efforts concentrate more on building up living standards and less on military activity.

This sentiment is shared generally, but there is little evidence of any new major effort by the West to inject more economic aid into the region. Only the United States and Australia are likely to increase their assistance in the next year, it is understood.—China Mail Special.

AUSTRALIAN AID

Karachi, Mar. 8. Mr. R. G. Casey, Australian Minister of External Affairs, announced today that he had pledged £2,000,000 worth of economic aid for Asian members of the SEATO pact.

"The amount may not seem large in context to the area's needs," Mr. Casey said at a news conference, "but we are not going to leave the whole thing to the Americans."

Mr. Casey said his proposal to supply semi-military goods to Asian members of the Treaty Organisation had been warmly welcomed by the Council as a whole. He said he would recommend the grant to the Australian government and was "sure" it would be approved.

"NEEDS BASIS"

The Australian Minister said the aid would be given on a "needs basis" to include such items as radio communications equipment, military vehicles, engineering equipment, tinne foodstuffs and textiles for uniforms.

The SEATO Council of Ministers accepted his offer, Mr. Casey said, commenting that it would "help towards the expansion of indigenous strength to resist aggression."—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.05, Success (Music); 6.10, Programme for Valentine (Studio); 6.20, Popularity (Studio); 6.30, Time Signal (Studio); 6.40, News (London); 6.50, Talk on Traffic Safety by Mr. M. J. 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